

RUSSIAN QUESTION HALTS CONFERENCE

NATIONS MEET
TO CONFER ON
LONG DISPUTEChile and Peru Representatives
in Washington for Peace
Parley

ESTRANGED FORTY YEARS

America Takes Lead in Having
International Friction
Settled

By Associated Press
Washington — Chile and Peru, estranged for 40 years by their dispute over Tacna-Arica, joined here Monday in a new effort to compose their differences and remove the "problem of the Pacific" as a source of international friction in Latin America.

The opening session of the conference was called together in the presence of official representatives of all the governments of the world in the Pan American union building.

As spokesman for President Harding who invited the two governments to discuss their problem here, Secretary Hughes called the conference to order sounding its keynote in an address expressing the anxious but impartial interest of the United States in an agreement. Luis Ezquerra, responded for Chile and Meliton Porras for Peru. In prepared addresses each declared the willingness of his government to accept a fair and just settlement and the hope of his delegation that the negotiations would be a success.

One of the most distinguished gatherings Washington has seen in years made up the list of invited guests. Brilliant decorations in which the colors of Chile and Peru, predominated, were arranged for the occasion about the meeting place.

Monday's session was the first occasion in 12 years when fully accredited plenipotentiaries of Chile and Peru had been placed side by side at a council table. It marked a resumption of diplomatic relations formally broken off in 1910 although there have been a number of diplomatic exchanges since by round about channels.

GERMANY SIGNS
PACT WITH POLESTreaty Settles Upper Silesian
Question Between Two
Nations

By Associated Press
Geneva.—The economic treaty between Poland and Germany settling the Upper Silesian question between the two nations was signed Monday in the presence of the Council of the League of Nations and many other spectators.

The signing took place in the League building at 3 p. m. Both the German and Polish representatives said after the signing of the treaty that it constituted a definite solution of the Upper Silesian problem, eliminating any possibility there might have been of an European war over this long standing controversy.

The agreement was negotiated under the auspices of the League and covers detailed arrangements for division of all problems connected with the railways, water, electrical and coal and postal and legal questions for the next 15 years. The joint Polish-German commissions under league of nations chairmen are provided for, the first to execute the treaty and the second to settle private disputes. In league circles the agreement is regarded as the most important adjustment of European controversy since the signing of the treaty of Versailles.

BONUS MEASURE
BEFORE HARDING

By Associated Press
Washington — President Harding, back in Washington after a weekend trip to New Jersey, plunged into consideration of the soldier bonus matter early Monday had a lengthy conference with Senator Smoot republicanism members of the senate finance committee.

Senator Smoot laid before the president his plan for issuance of paid up insurance as a substitute for the certificate feature of the bonus bills passed by the house and informally approved by a majority of the senate committee. The Utah senator also presented to Mr. Harding an alternative plan for cash payment of the bonus, the funds to be raised by a sales tax.

Bible Texts To
Be Sent Daily
To All Editors

By Associated Press
Cincinnati, Ohio — Mailing of bible quotations to editors of every recognized publication in the United States was begun Monday by the Back to the Bible bureau of Cincinnati. The bureau is non-sectarian, its mailing being done free, financed by a group of men who believe that good citizenship is promoted by daily publication in newspapers and other journals of bible verses.

Starting two years ago the bureau duplicated its service until its daily bible verses were printed in newspapers having a circulation of about 10,000,000. These publications requested the service. The new plan is to extend it to all parts through mailing them a monthly publication called "Bible Thoughts," each containing a verse for each day of the month.

The first verse in Monday's initial issue of Bible Thoughts is "A Morning prayer: Create in me a clean heart, O God; and renew a right spirit within me.—Psalms 51:10."

STORE, SALOON
AND DANCE HALL
BURNS TO GROUNDFire of Mysterious Origin Causes
Heavy Loss at Ham-
ple's Corners

A saloon, store and dance hall at Hample's Corners, all in one building, owned by Gregory Gracynsky, was totally destroyed by fire which started about 1:30 Monday morning in a warehouse attached to the building. Heroic work by dozens of neighbors and farmers, who formed bucket brigades, saved neighboring buildings from destruction. The residence of Julius Pfeiffer, across the street from the burning hall, was on fire several times and all the furniture had been moved out. A blacksmith shop owned by Frank Drinks also was threatened but was saved by volunteer fire fighters.

CHILD IS RESCUED

The blaze, which was of unknown origin, was discovered by Mrs. Gracynsky. A few minutes after the last dance in the hall she started for the warehouse, which is attached to the east end of the building, with a lantern to get something for one of the dancers. When she opened the door there was a burst of flame and she was almost overcome. The flames, fed by volatile substances in the warehouse, spread rapidly and in a few minutes the entire structure was on fire. Mrs. Gracynsky's sister, who was seated in an automobile outside, heard Mrs. Gracynsky's cry of fire and rushed into the living quarters, also in the building, and rescued a nine-months old baby which was asleep.

NOTHING IS SAVED

Nothing was saved from the dance hall, store, saloon or living quarters. The flames spread so rapidly that the frame structure was a mass of flames in a few minutes. Fire fighters devoted most of their energy to saving neighboring buildings.

A call for help was received by the fire department here but Chief G. P. McGilgan believed nothing could be done because of the distance the apparatus was forced to travel.

IOWA MAN IS FINED
AFTER FIST BATTLE

Frederick Swanson, a resident of Iowa, paid a fine of \$2 and costs, \$7.50 in all, in municipal court Monday morning as the outgrowth of a "free for all" fight at Second-ave. and Freedom-rd. Saturday evening. Swanson was intoxicated and appeared to be the chief trouble-maker, so was taken into custody when police were asked to stop the battle. Swanson was nursing a black eye during his confinement over Sunday in the city jail.

Two speeders paid \$12.50 each in municipal court Monday morning before Judge A. M. Spencer on complaint of Joseph Bayer, motorcycle officer. They were Edward Hoffman, Jr. and Walter Favel. Both drove machines at a speed of 28 miles an hour on Second-st. Saturday afternoon.

RUMOR LOCAL
FIRM MAY BUY
BIG PAPER MILLCombined Locks Co. Leased
Little Rapids Plant—May
Buy Pride Mill

Rumors are circulating in the paper industry that the Combined Locks Paper Co. of Appleton has leased the plant and property of the Pride Pulp and Paper Co. at Tomahawk, Wis., for an indefinite period and that negotiations now are in progress between owners of the Tomahawk mill and the Combined Locks Paper Co. which may lead to the purchase of the property. A. J. McKay, general manager of the Combined Locks Paper Co., has declined to discuss the matter.

It is understood here that the Combined Locks company began operating the Pride plant last week and several of its engineers are on the property for the purpose of ascertaining its value. The Combined Locks Company announced Monday that it has leased the plant of the Little Rapids Pulp Co. at Little Rapids, near Wrights-town, from the Riverside Pulp and Paper Co. and began operating the plant today. There will be no change in the organization at Little Rapids, it was said. This plant manufactures ground wood pulp and is equipped with eight grinders. The product will be used in the mills operated by the Combined Locks company. The Pride Pulp and Paper Co. plant was placed in operation about a year ago but the machinery was down from about Christmas until last week. The property consists of a one machine paper mill, a deinking plant, steam power plant and waterpower rights of considerable value. The water power of Grandmother Falls has not been developed, however. Catalog paper is said to be the principal output of the papermill. C. B. Pride, formerly of Appleton, is president of the company.

CHILD LABOR LAW
HELD NOT VALID

By Associated Press

Washington.—The Child Labor law was Monday held by the supreme court to be unconstitutional and not valid.

The decision of the court was rendered in a case brought by the government against the Drexel furniture company of North Carolina and was one of three cases brought in that state testing the validity of the law, and in all of which the United States district court decided against the government. The law held unconstitutional today by the court was enacted after the supreme court had declared invalid an act of congress which excluded from interstate commerce products in whose manufacture child labor had been used. The law affected by today's decision was virtually the same except that it imposed an excise tax of ten percent upon the annual net profits of establishments employing child labor. Opponents of the law contended the new law was an unconstitutional invasion of the police powers of the states.

RURAL COMMENCEMENT
TO BE AT WAVERLY BEACH

About 85 eighth grade pupils of rural schools in Grand Chute, Greenville, Ellington, Center and Freedom wrote diploma examinations in the Third ward school of Appleton Saturday. Examinations were also conducted a week previous in reading, agriculture and language. Those who were in arithmetic, spelling and history.

The Outagamie-co. eighth grade exercises this year will be held at Waverly Beach. The date will be announced later.

GETS DIVORCE AFTER 37
YEARS OF WEDDED LIFE

Mrs. Laura Drake of New London, was granted a divorce from Edward Drake by Judge A. M. Spencer in municipal court Monday morning. The divorce was granted on the ground of cruel and inhuman treatment. It was not contested. According to the stipulation, Mrs. Drake is to have a cash settlement of \$1,500. The couple was married in Germany in 1885 and has four children, all above the age of 21.

U. S. FOREIGN TRADE
SLUMPS DURING APRIL

Washington — America's foreign trade slumped in April after its recent advances, according to reports issued today by the commerce department. Exports for the month aggregated \$321,000,000 compared with \$330,000,000 in March and imports totalled \$217,000,000 against \$256,000,000 the previous month.

NEAR DEATH



GLENN PLUMB

Washington.—The condition of Glenn F. Plumb, railroad labor expert and author of the Plumb plan for railroad operation and control, who has been at the point of death for several days was described Monday as unchanged. Physicians have given up hope of his recovery.

HUGE LOAN MAY
BE FLOATED TO
HELP GERMANYJ. P. Morgan Leaves for Europe
to Confer With Bank-
ers of World

By David Lawrence
Copyright, 1922, by Post Pub. Co.
Washington.—J. P. Morgan sailed for Europe Saturday to advise European bankers how an international loan may be floated to help Germany pay for the damage she did in the war—that's the simple announcement of the day but it is full of significance for the future. It is the beginning of a series of steps of far-reaching importance to American industry and commerce and recalls a hitherto unpublished incident which illustrates how far-sighted bankers can be.

Just two months before the armistice of 1918, Thomas W. Morgan and company, visited the White House and held a long talk with President Wilson about the possibilities of world economic reconstruction should the war come to an end. On the train to New York, Mr. Lamont said to this correspondent:

"The war isn't over and I suppose it would create great consternation to say it, but when the war is over and Germany has to pay a big indemnity, you will find the allies lending the money to Germany to pay her indemnity."

"Do you mean that the United States will do such a thing?"
"Yes, the people of America, and Great Britain have the money to lend. I suppose it sounds fantastic—that we should lend our money to Germany, but that's what will happen. I have just been reading what occurred after the Franco-German war of 1870. At that time France had to pay Germany and she borrowed the money and the investors in the other European countries, including Germany, lent that money. It may not be popular to write about it now but put it in the back of your mind for future use."

Mr. Lamont foresaw, therefore, as early as September, 1918, the prospect of an international loan. Nearly four years have elapsed since then and the problem of German indemnity payments has not been solved. The reparations commission created by the Versailles treaty is supposed to regulate the flow of German money. The commission knows Germany can't pay at once or even periodically without some sort of a loan. Bankers of all countries have been invited to give (Continued On Page 12)

PRIMARY TUESDAY
IN PENNSYLVANIA

By Associated Press
Philadelphia.—Final appeals to the republican voters of Pennsylvania were made Monday by the opposing candidates for nomination at the state primary tomorrow. All political parties will select candidates to be voted for in November but the republicans alone have contests.

The most interesting fight is between Attorney General G. E. Alter and Gifford Pinchot, former state forestry commissioner, for the republican gubernatorial nomination.

Senator C. W. Pepper of Philadelphia, is opposed by Congressman W. G. Burke for the unexpired term of the late Senator Penrose. David A. Reed of Pittsburgh is the regular organization candidate for the unexpired term of the late Senator Knox.

TRAIN BANDIT
BAND ROUTED
BY LONE MANMessenger Frustrates Attempt
to Rob Trans-Continental Limited

Tucson, Ariz.—Express Messenger H. Stewart early Monday frustrated a spectacular attempt by eight masked bandits to rob Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific train No. 3, the Golden State Limited, bound from Chicago to Los Angeles. Stewart killed one of the bandits, apparently wounded a second and routed the band single handed.

Passengers were not molested in the holdup which was staged near Jaynes, a flag station eight miles west of Tucson. Beside the body of the slain bandit was found a sack of dynamite with which the bandits evidently intended to blow the strong boxes in the mail and baggage cars.

A red fuse, a railroad stop signal, was used by the gang to halt the train at an isolated spot midway between Jaynes and Cortaro at 1:10 Monday morning. Three masked men boarded the engine and a fourth stood guard over the passenger coaches. They forced a tramp riding the "blind baggage" to assist them in uncoupling the mail and express cars. The engineer rolled the mail and express cars about a dozen car lengths to where four other masked men were waiting in an automobile. When Conductor Madigan thrust his head out of a vestibule of a passenger coach to ascertain what had occurred a member of the bandit gang opened fire. Meanwhile Messenger Stewart had thrown open the door of the baggage car. When Stewart saw that Madigan was in danger he fired at the conductor. Stewart then leaped and sent another bullet at four robbers who were advancing on the baggage and mail cars. One apparently hit and staggered and shouted to his comrades. Then all seven of them turned and fled to two automobiles and sped away.

FONDY COUPLE IN
BAD AUTO WRECK

Oshkosh, Wis.—Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Exton of Fond du Lac are in bed with broken bones and F. E. Chapman of Oshkosh is also incapacitated by cuts and bruises sustained Sunday night about 11 o'clock when the automobile in which they were riding plunged into the ditch at the Poppy Bridge south of this city, pinning them beneath it. They struck a pile of lumber at the bridge, where construction work is in progress, and landed in an excavation where blasting had been done. Raven had two ribs broken. The extent of his wife's injuries will be determined by X-rays. The accident happened on a detour road used while the main highway south of the city is being concreted.

DETROIT TAKES OVER
CITY RAILWAY LINES

Detroit, Mich.—Detroit Monday assumed the task of providing means of transportation for its citizens, taking over the lines within the city of the Detroit United Railways as authorized by the voters recently. The lines were consolidated with the municipal street railway system, making the largest municipally owned street railway company in the world with 363 miles of tracks and 1,457 trolley cars. The larger number of United employees are being taken into the municipal system.

LABOR TO PARTICIPATE
IN IRISH ELECTIONS

Dublin.—Labor proposes to take a prominent part in Irish elections. Thomas Johnson, secretary of the Irish labor party, announced in a speech here Sunday that labor had decided to seek a representative Irish parliament, because it had a definite social, economic and industrial program to put through. The labor party, he said, stood independent of both the free state and republican parties, and went forward on its own program, devoting its energies to the workers interests. Other speakers expressed the hope of the eventual establishment of a commonwealth.

MADISON UNION BAKERS
ARE OUT ON STRIKE

Madison, Wis.—Bread for Madison homes and restaurants was being shipped here Monday from Milwaukee and Janesville, following strike of Union bakers yesterday. All bakeries but three were closed as a result of the decision of the men not to accept a ten per cent wage cut put into effect by their employers.

Suggests Means
In Quest For
'Pure Religion'

Chicago.—A federation of American religion, "Unhampered by a title which suggests old line controversies and unembarrassed by history," was suggested as a means in a quest for a "pure religion" by Dr. C. W. Reese, secretary of the Western Unitarian Conference, in session here Monday. Four fundamental purposes should guide the movement, he said: to make religion effective in life, to provide fellowship beyond the lines of creed and sect, to maintain a clearing house of information and inspiration and to function in religious effort where no adequate provision is now made.

NEHLS ELECTED
TREASURER OF
WALTHER LEAGUESeveral Hundred People Attend
Southern District Con-
vention Here

Raymond Nehls of this city was elected treasurer of Southern Wisconsin district of the Walther League, at the annual convention here Saturday and Sunday. More than 400 people took part in the sessions, including large delegations from cities of the Fox River Valley.

Helmut Schaefer, Kenosha, was reelected president and Miss Ruth Stoffel, Racine, was reelected Secretary. The new vice president is Ralph Schumacher, Milwaukee; corresponding secretary, Miss Hilda Barkow, Fort Atkinson. Members elected to the executive board are the Rev. Mr. Bartz, Racine; Prof. M. Baugert, Sheboygan; Frank Grabow, Kenosha; Miss Ida Schultz, Racine; Miss Lindow, Plymouth.

Oshkosh probably will be awarded the next convention, having placed a formal request with the league. It is understood that Kenosha also wants to entertain the meeting. A resolution adopted at one of the business meetings stipulated that the place be chosen before each convention closes.

SUPPORT MISSIONARY

Support of a Lutheran missionary in the foreign field was assumed by the league in a resolution adopted by the delegates. Some mission station will be selected and the expenses of the missionary at that point provided out of the district treasury. Another important resolution approved by the convention permits states of officers to be submitted for vote each year from four designated districts, one of the Fox River valley societies, another of Milwaukee localities, a third of Racine-Kenosha, and fourth of the Sheboygan-Plymouth group. Each state will be voted upon as a whole, and the complete one receiving the highest number of votes will go into office.

A debt amounting to \$6,800 on the Lutheran Girls' Hospital home, Milwaukee, is to be wiped out through funds to be raised by the league. Each society was asked in a resolution to adopt Bible study as one of its activities. The convention went on record in appreciation of the hospitality shown by Appleton, the work of the convention committees, pastors, speakers and others.

SIGHTSEEING TOUR

One of the convention features which delighted the delegates most was a sightseeing tour Saturday evening using more than 20 automobiles, and an evening's entertainment in the cabin at Alicia park. All parts of Appleton and nearby scenic locality were visited. A marshmallow roast and games were enjoyed at the park and a concert was given by Lyric orchestra of Trinity Lutheran church, Kaukauna, which furnished music also at the convention sessions.

About 100 delegates arrived Saturday morning for the opening session at 2 o'clock. The Rev. T. J. Sauer was called away and the welcome address therefore was delivered by the Rev. E. E. Ziesemer, pastor of Mount Olive Evangelical Lutheran church. The meetings were held in St. Paul school hall, the morning convention church service at Mount Olive church and the meals were served at the latter place.

TALKS ON BIBLE

Saturday afternoon was devoted to hearing of business reports and transaction of other business. A talk on the value of the Bible to young people in shaping their lives, and the interest with which it may be read was presented by the Rev. William Dalkmann, Milwaukee.

The Sunday morning convention sermon was delivered by the Rev. Mr. Ziesemer. Election of officers and adoption of resolutions took place in the afternoon. The Rev. P. G. Prokopy, Chicago, assistant executive secretary of the league, spoke on "The Church and the League," showing the relation of the activities of the one to those of the other.

Delegates who remained for the evening were entertained at a social hour in the school hall music, games and a grand march.

Parley At Genoa
Ends This WeekTHIRTEEN DEAD
AND MANY HURT
IN TRAIN WRECKMexican Holiday Crowd Hurled
Into Deep Canyon After
Collision

By Associated Press
Mexico City.—Thirteen persons were killed and more than 70 injured Monday when a train carrying a holiday crowd, was catapulted into a deep canyon near Santa Fe, a small village adjacent to the Capital, after colliding with another car at the top of a hill. Most of the victims were women and children.

The car, filled with pleasure seekers on their way to Desierto de Los Leones, a popular resort near the capital, crashed head on into a city bound car. The collision did little damage but the car sped backward down the incline, the brakes failing to hold. It left the rails at a sharp curve, and was hurled into the gully.

There were no Americans in the party but several Germans and other foreigners were on board. The death list will probably be augmented as many of the injured are in a serious condition.

NEENAH MAN IS
UNDER ARRESTWilliam Horn Captured in Osh-
kosh Trying to Chisel Hole
in Vault

By Associated Press
Oshkosh, Wis.—A man who gave his name as William Horn and his home as 314 Wisconsin Avenue, Neenah, was captured here early Monday morning after he was observed chiseling a hole in a vault at the plant of the Carver Ice Cream company. Night Watchman Arthur Knobler, heard him hammering and lost Ray Hansen, an expressman at the Northwestern Railroad depot nearby, and the police to assist him. The man hid a small sum of money from the safe in the basement and started to crawl out of a cellar window, where Hansen grabbed him. He admitted his former home was at Chicago.

STEVENS POINT BALL
PLAYER IS KILLED

Stevens Point, Wis.—Thomas Wallace, left fielder for the Stevens Point baseball team died at a local hospital Monday as the result of injuries received when an error in his home near Dancy, last night. Wallace alighted from a Soo Line passenger train and was struck by a southbound train, both his legs being severed. He had played his Sunday's game at Wisconsin Rapids.

If I Wanted a Job—

By GO-GETTER
Of course I'd want a better position than I had before I'd want to progress. And I'd do it, too. You can bet your bottom dollar on that.

As the Chinaman said, "Nobody knows as much about Charlie Young as Charlie Young." I would know better than anyone else what I could do best, what I wanted to do, how I wanted to do it, and where I wanted to land. It would be a matter of telling employers what I had to offer—that they wanted me and that I was available.

Maybe only one concern in 50 could use my particular kind of talent. But I would find that concern without tramping around to the other forty-nine. I would let a "Situation Wanted" advertisement in The Post-Crescent tell my story. While I could talk to one prospective employer in person, my Want Ad could talk to nearly every potential employer whose services I could use.

I wouldn't wait. I'd want that job quick. So I'd get my Want Ad to The Post-Crescent of Appleton at once. There are too many other chaps of my caliber looking for jobs to take chances.

40,000
READERS
DAILY

Ask America to Participate in
New Meeting to Be Held
at The Hague

COMMISSION OF EXPERTS

Hope to Make Settlement of
Soviet Problem With Aid
of United States

By Associated Press
Washington — A communication from American Ambassador Child reporting that the U. S. Government had been invited to participate in newly planned conference at the Hague was received Monday at the state department but officials indicate that no immediate decision regarding it would be reached.

Until they had an opportunity to study the proposal in detail, officials would make no comment regarding it. The general impression given by them was that the question probably would be discussed at Tuesday's cabinet meeting and that some action might follow.

NEW CONFERENCE
Genoa.—What the Genoa conference has failed to do—solve the Russian question—it is hoped to accomplish at another meeting if the United States will participate. A formal invitation to the new conference to be held at The Hague, was handed to the American Ambassador Richard Washburn Child Sunday night, and Monday all eyes were on Washington, for upon the question of American participation the chance for an agreement with the Russians is believed to depend.

All the powers now represented here will be asked to send delegates to The Hague meeting, the date for which is tentatively set at June 15. Other details for the gathering are undecided but at the suggestion of President Lloyd George a non-aggression treaty for four months, until the new conference ends its labors has been proposed informally. The sub commission on Russian affairs met today to vote on this and the other features of the plan arrived at in the private conversations participated in by Mr. Lloyd George and the other representatives of the five inviting powers.

Inasmuch as the Russian question was the main spur to the settlement at Genoa, the failure of the present negotiations will bring the conference to a quick end, and adjournment probably will be taken before the end of the present week.

The Hague conference would consist of two commissions of experts, one for the Russians and the other for the remaining powers participating at Genoa, but it is extremely doubtful whether the Russians will consent to the plan as it now stands.

While the British delegation has intimated that the two commissions would cooperate and be on an equal footing the French and the other delegations supporting their view give the impression that the Russian panel would not attend all the sessions of the full conference. For this reason the Russians are said to look upon the project as an attempt to place them in a position of inferiority and the sub commission at its meeting today will attempt to overcome this difficulty.

M. Tchitcherine and his associates have constantly insisted that Russia cannot tolerate that her affairs be discussed by any commission in which she is not represented on a basis of equality with the Russian nation. In other words, they say they are not playing the role of a conquered nation and will not be treated as inferiors.

UNIFORM SCORING IN
GOLF ASSOCIATION

At the meeting of the Northeastern Wisconsin Golf association at the Sherman house Saturday noon, a system of handicapping and scoring was adopted which will make the systems uniform throughout the district. The annual tournament of the association will take place at Wausau on Aug. 10 to 12. The address tournament will occur at Oshkosh on a date to be fixed by the women.

ROY HUPE, FOOTBALL
STAR, KILLED IN WEST

Word has been received at Lawrence college of the death of Roy Hupe, well known football man. Although the details of his death were not given, it is understood that he was killed in an explosion in a factory in Denver a week ago. He leaves a wife, formerly Miss Blanche Knapp of Brandon and a small son.

MENASHA LAD IS DROWNED WHEN HE GOES SWIMMING

Youngster Goes Into Lake While He is Heated After Playing Baseball

Because he went in swimming after he was thoroughly heated playing baseball, Mark Richard Bunker, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bunker, drowned when he was seized with a cramp and went down while two companions on the shore were watching him. The drowning occurred in Lake Winnebago, near the mouth of the Fox river. Bunker had been playing baseball and was well warmed up when he went to the lake about 1.30 Sunday afternoon. He immediately went in to the water and soon was seized with a cramp and disappeared. His two companions, who did not go into the water, called for help and dragging of the lake was started at once. The body was recovered about 90 minutes later and an effort was made to restore life.

PHONE SWITCHBOARD PUT IN CITY HALL

A telephone switchboard is being installed in the city hall to comply with the suggestion offered by Mayor Henry Reuter at the last common council meeting. Connections are made with all city offices—of the mayor, clerk, treasurer, attorney, engineer and assessor. The telephones of the water department and school superintendent are independent of the switchboard. The switchboard was installed to insure more direct service. The stenographer in the city clerk's office will act as operator.

CARNEGIE HEIR IS PROUD OF HIS JOB

(Special to Post-Crescent)
By Marian Hale
New York—"Society" say, I never did go in for that racket. Of course, I'd rather have a job. That's why I've got one."
This is the answer Roswell Miller, son-in-law of the late Andrew Carnegie, gives to those who wonder why he recently accepted an instructorship in the engineering department of New York University at a salary that approximates \$2,000 a year.
The interview, the first Miller has given since he married Margaret Carnegie, sole heiress to the Carnegie millions. In 1919, was held in the university office Miller shares with a professor in his department.
WIFE LIKES HIS JOB
"Sure my wife likes my job," he declared. "She thinks just as I do, that teaching is good work. And she believes, too, that everybody ought to have a job. How can you enjoy your day if you don't work the rest of the time?"
It is said that J. P. Morgan, Charles Schwab and other powers in the financial world made Miller attractive offers when he was discharged from the navy after the war. Miller neither affirms nor denies this.
"No matter how good an offer was, though," he insists, "I wouldn't take it unless I could really like the work I was supposed to do. Nobody ever amounted to a hill of beans at his job unless he liked it."
"The university authorities didn't offer me this job, by the way. I heard there was a place open and asked for it. I was pretty lucky to get it, too. I guess. Lots of people are out of work these days. It's tough, I tell you. Nearly every day somebody asks me to help him find a job."

BIRTHS

A daughter was born Saturday morning at Maternity hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Ivaux Miller, 816 Morrison st.
A son was born Monday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kohl, 684 Pacific st. at Maternity hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Carroll were visitors in Winnebago and Fremont Sunday.

The Weather

FORECAST FOR APPLETON
(By Schieler Cycle-Stormograph)
Cloudy and warmer followed by unsettled.

FORECAST FOR WISCONSIN
(Official)
Generally fair night and Tuesday. Warmer in west portion.

WEATHER CONDITIONS
Cloudy weather prevails from Mississippi valley to Rocky Mountain country. Elsewhere clear.

TEMPERATURES

	Yesterday's Highest.	Lowest.
Chicago	68	54
Duluth	83	54
Galveston	83	54
Kansas City	72	51
Minneapolis	72	51
St. Paul	68	50
Seattle	70	56
Washington	76	60
Winnipeg	72	50

MAENNERCHOR AND CHOIR IN CONCERT

Musical Event Will be Held in Appleton Theatre Wednesday Night

The Appleton Maennerchor and mixed choir will give a concert at Appleton theatre on Wednesday, May 17. Peter H. Jacob is director of the musical organization and Stanley Anstaedt is organist and pianist.
The program follows:
Organ selection... Stanley Anstaedt
Singers Wandered...
Herman Schilken
Maennerchor
Schoen Rohrant... Robert Schumann
Mixed Choir
Sekundaerbach-Schaffner-Humoresque... Paul Prell
Herman Pruett
Tante Anastasia Polka... O. Grell
Maennerchor
Organ selection... Stanley Anstaedt
Saengermaerschen... Otto von Walden
An die Heimat... Hugo Juengst
Ladies Choir
Organ selection... Stanley Anstaedt
Comedy Play—1 act... M. Legor
Maennerchor
O Tell Us Merry Birds—vocal duet... C. A. White
Miss Marie Alferi, soprano
Miss Florence Schaefer, alto
Ein Sohn des Volkes... Heinrich Prell
Maennerchor
Die Maiensnacht... Alfred J. Silver
Mixed Choir
Organ Selection... Stanley Anstaedt
Auf des Alm... Tiroler Volkslied
Mixed Choir
Heute scheid ich... C. Isemann
Maennerchor

BEGIN CONSTRUCTION OF WEST END GAS STATION

Hoffman Construction Co. which was awarded the contract for building the new West End filling station has the work of excavating well under way. The building has been staked out and the driveway will be marked as soon as the billboards that line College-ave. side of property are removed. The station is to be completed in 30 days.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN. County Court for Outagamie County.
In the matter of the estate of Clara E. Brown, deceased. IN PROBATE.
Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 15th day of May 1922.
Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the first Tuesday, being the sixth day of June, 1922, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Ethel Merkel for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Clara E. Brown, late of said county, deceased.
Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the thirtieth day of September, 1922, which is the time limited therefore, or be forever barred and.
Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the first Tuesday, being the first day of October, 1922, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.
Provided, that all claims for necessary funeral expenses, for the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the laws of the United States, which shall have been presented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order will be heard, examined and adjusted at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the first Tuesday, being the first day of August 1922, at the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard.
Dated May 15, 1922.
By order of the Court:
John Bottensek, Co. Judge.
ROONEY & GROGAN,
Attorneys for the Estate.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the County State Road and Bridge Committee of Outagamie County, Wisconsin up to 2.00 P. M. Monday, May 22.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE STATE BANK OF NICHOLS

Located at Nichols, State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on the 5th day of May, 1922, pursuant to call by the Commissioner of Banking.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, if any	\$72,040.50
Overdrafts	933.28
Other bonds	1,900.00
Banking house	6,180.00
Furniture and fixtures	2,190.00
Cash on hand and due from approved reserve banks	15,007.83
Cash items	4.25
Total	\$98,415.86

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in	\$25,000.00
Surplus fund	3,800.00
Undivided profits	\$2,126.82
Less current expenses and taxes paid	1,122.45
Individual deposits subject to check	35,025.04
Time certificates of deposit	11,587.08
Savings deposits	4,098.56
Bills payable, including obligations for money borrowed, other than rediscounts	15,750.00
Total	\$98,415.86

State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamie—ss.
I, Jacob Hahn, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
Correct Attest:
Emil Fahrenkrug,
A. L. Nichols, directors.
(Notarial Seal)
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th day of May, 1922.
Wm. Shauger, Notary public.

NOTED BLOOD LINES IN SALE OFFERINGS

Best Sires of Holstein Breed Have Lineage in Consignments Made Here

Descendants of some of the best sires known to the Holstein breed are included in the consignments to the annual sale of Outagamie County Holstein breeders association, which is to be held here May 26. This also is true of the other two sales of the circuit at Waupun May 25 and at Oshkosh May 27.
Some of the breedings here include sons and daughters of Dean Bess Burke Ormsby, a grandson of the famous "Thirty-seventh." Sir Prince Pieter Ormsby and Sir Juanita Segis Pontiac. Some of the cows on sale have been bred to these sires. Descendants of the noted producer, Caroline Paul Parthena also are consigned.
Catalogues covering all three sales are expected to be ready for distribution this week and will be sent all through the middle west in response to requests being received for them by Paul O. Nyhus, farm agent of the First National bank, who is advertising manager for the series of sales and the field day at the John Erickson farm, Waupun, May 24.

APPLETON GIRL AMONG FOND DU LAC GRADUATES

Miss Rose Schmitz of Appleton is among the young women who will graduate from the academic department at St. Mary Springs academy at Fond du Lac on June 7. Attorney Oliver O'Boyle of Milwaukee will give the commencement address at the New Garrick theatre.
Field day exercises under the direction of Miss Clara Burt, assistant director will take place on June 5. The senior banquet will be held at the school on June 6.

LEGAL NOTICES

1922 at the office of the County Highway Commissioner in the Court House in the City of Appleton, Wisconsin for two (2) concrete bridges as follows:

ROMANESKO BRIDGE located on the Section Line between 15 and 16 in the Town of Freedom. Two Hundred Five (205) cubic yards of concrete, eight (8) concrete bridges.

COFFEY BRIDGE NO 4 in Section 26 in the town of Deer Creek. One Hundred Thirty-seven and Six Tenths (137.6) cubic yards concrete, slab type. Bids will be received on the cubic yard basis or a total bid completing the entire bridge, and must be accompanied by a certified check of One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) payable to the County Treasurer of Outagamie County, Wisconsin.
The contractor shall furnish all labor, material, cement, sand, gravel, and stone.
The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and waive any defects. Plans and specifications for these bridges are on file in the office of the County Highway Commissioner, and any additional information may be had at said office.
Dated at Appleton, Wisconsin, this 10th day of April, 1922.
George F. Fiedler,
J. J. Weger,
P. H. Ryan,
Jos. T. Doerfler,
A. M. McClone,
County State Road and Bridge Com.
May 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20

ELITE

TODAY
OWEN MOORE
in
"The Desperate Hero"
And a Sunshine Comedy

Starting Tomorrow
WILLIAM DEMILLE'S
Production
"AFTER THE SHOW"
with Jack Holt, Lila Lee and Charles Ogle

Adapted from the Saturday Evening Post Story "The Stage Door" by Rita Weiman



Farmers Get Less For Milk Than Last Spring

Farm Labor is Plentiful and Wages are Fair, Outagamie County Men Say

Owing to the decreased price of cheese farmers of Outagamie county are not getting as much for their milk as they did last spring, but compared with prices of other products, dairymen are still their most profitable branch of farm industry and about the only one on which they depend to carry them over the present depression.
Joseph Ellenbecker of the town of Grand Chute said farmers in his vicinity who hauled their milk to cheese factories were getting from \$1.15 to \$1.25 per 100 pounds. The condensary which paid a lower price all winter than the cheese factories is now paying a higher price.
In some parts of the state farm labor is reported to be very scarce, but such is not the case in Grand Chute. Mr. Ellenbecker said his neighbors were well supplied with help and have no difficulty in getting all they need. The wages range from \$30 to \$40 per month which includes board, washing and laundry.
George Schwabach of the town of Harrison, Calumet-co., corroborated Mr. Ellenbecker's statement as to the price of milk, but said some of his neighbors were paying up to \$50 per month for experienced help which was not very plentiful.
Quite a large amount of sugar beets are to be raised in the town of Grand Chute according to Mr. Ellenbecker, but the acreage in Mr. Schwabach's neighborhood in the town of Harrison will be small due to the long haul. Appleton is the nearest point of shipment.
Dance at Stammer's Pavilion, Tuesday, May 16. Music by Mellorimba Society Orchestra.

MAESCH WINS 3RD PLACE IN CONTEST

Appleton Entrant in Typewriting Contest Makes Excellent Showing

LaVahn Maesch won third place in the state typewriting contest Saturday, May 3, in the Whitewater State Normal school. He wrote an average of 80 net words a minute. First place was won by Bruce Maxwell of Racine who wrote 86 net words a minute. William Baeger of South Milwaukee, won second place with 81 net words a minute.
Forty-seven high schools in Wisconsin were represented and of that group, 20 contestants wrote with a higher record than the winner of last year's contest. Maesch has had only about one and one-half years of work on the typewriter but experts who saw him write just before the contest commended his touch and skill. The Appleton representative wrote two more words per minute than the winner but his net average was brought down through failure to manipulate the shift key with sufficient force.

CARR AND HANSON STORE POOL ROOM EQUIPMENT

Carr & Hanson are vacating the former Commercial hotel building in which they have been located for several years and are storing their equipment in the barn at the rear. The firm expects to move into its new quarters as soon as they are vacated by K. F. Keller & Sons, who are about to retire from business.

EUGENE O'BRIEN

in

"Chivalrous Charley"

Directed by ROBERT FLICK

A Mile-a-minute Melodrama
With a Million Laughs : :

OTHER FEATURES

MR. HOLLY LESLIE
The Eminent Basso

Special On Hair Clippers

Just For This Week
A FINE QUALITY
BARBER SIZE
CLIPPER
(Fine or Coarse Clip)
Regularly Priced at \$2.00
All This Week For

\$1.49

Schlafer Hdw. Co.

— QUALITY HARDWARE —

CLEANUP WAGONS COLLECT RUBBISH

After a week of housecleaning in the basements and back yards of numerous Appleton residences, the city now is ready to do its part. Monday morning the street department sent out wagons on the routes to collect the rubbish that had been deposited along the streets curbs all last week. Oscar F. Weissgerber, city engineer, received many late telephone calls of inquiry as to whether it would be too late to deposit the refuse on Monday morning. Persons who have delayed until now are likely to be disappointed, according to Mr. Weissgerber. It may require several days for all the wagons to make the collections.

HIGH SCHOOL WILL HAVE "OPEN HOUSE"

"Open shop" will be observed from 7 to 9 o'clock Monday evening in the high school barracks. Blue print invitations have been sent to the parents of students who take work in the barracks but a general invitation has been extended to anyone who wishes to see the classes at work.
No elaborate preparations have been made for the annual event. Students do their regular work for the inspection of the visitors.
Will Not Return
Because of the serious illness of her sister, Miss Alma Bohlmann, teacher in Lincoln school, will not return this term. Word was received by Ben J. Rohan, principal of the school Monday. Miss Bohlmann is at present at her home in Campbellsport, where she is caring for her sister.
Don't fail to take advantage of the One Cent Sale at Downer's Drug Stores, where pennies have the purchasing power of dollars.

WEST END PEOPLE WANT FIRE COMPANY

Petitions for the reestablishment of a hose house in the west end of the city and the assignment to it of a company of the fire department are being circulated in the Third and Fifth wards. The petitions state that the growth of these wards has made better fire protection a necessity.

Taste is a matter of tobacco quality

We state it as our honest belief that the tobaccos used in Chesterfield are of finer quality (and hence of better taste) than in any other cigarette at the price.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Chesterfield

CIGARETTES

of Turkish and Domestic tobaccos—blended

"They Satisfy"

THE AMERICAN LEGION

Announces

THEIR THIRD ANNIVERSARY

Thursday
EVENING
MAY 18

AT
ARMORY
G

DANCE

MUSIC BY Valley Country Club Orchestra of Neenah, 8 PIECES

Admission \$1.25 Per Couple, Extra Lady 50c

Dancing From 8 to 1

MAJESTIC
LAST DAY

Miss Du Pont
IN
"A Wonderful Wife"

ALSO SHOWING
HARRY SWEET
in
"Two of a Kind"
A Century Comedy

Evening Shows 7 and 8:30
Admission 10c and 25c

Opening Tomorrow
WALLACE REID
in
"Too Much Speed"
It's a Paramount Picture

CONCERT

Given by Advance Students
FROM THE STUDIO OF

Ludolph Arens

ASSISTED BY

Fullinwider's String Ensemble

AND

Frank Taber

ORGANIST

Lawrence Memorial Chapel

WEDNESDAY EVENING MAY 17th
8:00 O'Clock

Admission Free

NAME ZUEHLKE RECEIVER FOR SIMON FIRM

Charges of Fraud and Mismanagement Made Against Nick Simon, Jr.

William H. Zuehlke has been appointed by Judge Edgar V. Werner of the circuit court as receiver for the N. Simon Cheese company upon the petition of William Lenke and Martin Turkow, stockholders, and the Graef Manufacturing company, John Haug, sr., and John Haug, jr., creditors. The petition for receivership names the following stockholders and creditors as the defendants: N. Simon Cheese company, J. H. Kerr, N. L. Simon, C. L. Simon, Marie Thomson, E. A. Turton, Robert Kieckhefer, James N. Fogarty, First National bank of Appleton, and J. F. Hovorska & Co. of Milwaukee. The plaintiff is represented by C. G. Cannon, attorney.

A separate petition filed by William Lenke asserts that N. L. Simon, former secretary-treasurer and manager of the company was, on or about March 14, that the cheese company has had no managing head since that date and that its finances are being depleted. It asks that William Zuehlke be appointed to direct the finances of the company during its period of readjustment.

The signers of the joint petition lay claim to stocks and credits as follows: William Lenke, 315 shares of stock for which he says he paid \$31,500; Martin Turkow, 40 shares of stock valued at \$4,000; Graef Manufacturing company, \$1,250 for sale of cheese boxes and packing cases; John Haug & Son, \$521.25 for sale of fuel.

The action is an outgrowth of N. Simon's alleged mismanagement of the company's funds and appropriation for personal use. The petitioners express the belief that Simon had misappropriated about \$50,000. They also believe that the audit of Feb. 25, 1922, listing the company's assets at \$491,451.99 and liabilities at \$203,698.08 was false and that dividends of \$23,418.72 by Simon to stockholders in 1921 and 1922 were paid from the assets and capital of the company, rather than from the net profits and surplus.

Before Jan. 4, 1921, it is alleged, the company's stock consisted of \$15,000, which was increased to \$50,000, and then to \$125,000. This stock, it is said, was held largely by the late N. Simon, Sr., and members of his family. After the death of N. Simon, Sr., N. L. Simon, Jr., was elected manager. On Jan. 4, 1921, the company enlarged its stock to \$500,000, as follows: 3,000 shares of common stock, 1,000 shares of first preferred stock at 7 per cent, and 1,000 shares of second preferred stock at 7 per cent. Of the 3,000 shares of common stock, 1,015 were issued to N. L. Simon at the value of \$101,500; 400 shares, value \$40,000, to J. H. Kerr; 253 shares, value \$25,300, to Mrs. C. L. Simon; 80 shares, value \$8,000, to Max Simon, held in trust by N. L. Simon; 252 shares, value \$25,200, to Marie Simon, it is said.

The plaintiff believes that N. Simon, J. H. Kerr, and other defendants named never paid any money into the cheese company and were never entitled to interest. All of the common stock owned by J. H. Kerr, president, was returned at the request of the company. N. L. Simon disposed of 241 shares, through the J. H. Hovorska brokerage company, leaving 774 shares, 315 of which he returned to the company, thus still holding 459 shares belonging to the company, it is charged.

J. H. Hovorska & Co., who were to receive 12 per cent from the company and 7 per cent additional commission from the N. L. Simon for all the stock they sold for the company is said to have received from the company \$37,947. Of this amount, \$17,869 should have been paid by Simon from his personal funds. The brokerage company in other words received \$17,869 more than was due them from the company, it is said. The petition contests the claim of J. H. Kerr for \$60,646.66. It is also alleged that E. A. Turton has not paid full consideration for his claim of stock. The company, it is believed, owes the First National bank \$101,819.26, of which \$71,519.26 is a conditional loan and \$30,300 secured by mortgage on the plant and real estate. Other debts of \$31,824.05 or over are assumed.

The petitioners ask that the 1,044 shares held by members of the Simon family be returned to the company and cancelled.

Three other suits have been instituted against the cheese company, one by Herbert Kieckhefer and the J. F. Hovorska & Co. for misrepresentation with intent to defraud; another by James N. Fogarty vs. the N. Simon cheese company for money due on the sale of stocks.

MANY VETERANS FAIL TO KEEP UP THEIR INSURANCE

Hortonville Survey Shows That Veterans Have Discounted Protection

Hortonville is the second town to report on the service census now being conducted in Outagamie-co. under the auspices of the American Legion, assisted by the Appleton Red Cross chapter. Reports will be sent in regularly from now on.

In questionnaires that were received from the village, it was learned that three of the former service men interviewed thus far are disabled as a result of service. Two of these favored farm and home aid as their choice of adjusted compensation. One of the trio favored vocational training. None of the men has applied for victory medals. These will be secured for them by the Red Cross at their request. They are supplied free of charge and are available for all veterans. The only difference is that the overseas men receive an additional insignia.

Four of the men interviewed thus far have dropped their government insurance. An effort will be made to have the men renew their policies or at least explain the various forms to them, according to Miss Ann Helm, executive secretary of Red Cross chapter. It is believed that the insurance in most cases was dropped because of lack of information on the subject.

THE STAGE

Appleton Theatre
Eugene O'Brien, popular star, will be seen in "Chivalrous Charlie" as the feature at the Appleton Theatre tonight and Tuesday matinee and evening. Mr. O'Brien enacts the role of a temperamental Irish-American youth whose one weakness is an uncontrollable desire to assist fair ladies in distress. In carrying out this self-imposed task and thru the machination of fond parents who desire to break him of it a large number of humorous incidents arise and there is sufficient action to merit the billing "a melodrama with many laughs."

The usual comedy and News feature will be in evidence and there will be a well-balanced entertainment as a result.

On Wednesday evening the Men's choir and Ladies Chorus will occupy the stage of the Appleton in their annual concert which promises to be a very interesting musical event.

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MORRIS AND HALL AT NATIONAL MEET

Appleton Waterworks Department is Represented at Philadelphia

Fred Morris, secretary of the Appleton water commission, and A. J. Hall, the department's bacteriologist, left Saturday night for Philadelphia where they will attend the annual American Waterworks convention to be held all this week. Delegates will be present from all sections of the United States and Canada.

Monday, the opening day, was devoted to holding of group meetings. Delegates will have opportunity to register for one or more of the meetings that will discuss pumping stations, filter plants, engines, boilers, firing, meters, main laying, reservoirs, fire protection and other problems of water departments.

The convention will open formally

MOTHER HAPPY AS LITTLE GIRLS ARE RESTORED

Mrs. Dilges Declares Tanlac Not Only Brought Back Her Health But Also Completely Relieved Her Two Daughters.

Mrs. Dilges Declares Tanlac Not Only Brought Back Her Health But Also Completely Relieved Her Two Daughters.

"I was so pleased with Tanlac in my own case that I gave it to my two little girls too," said Mrs. Marie Dilges, 711 Winnebago St., Milwaukee, "and the results were simply wonderful. I was on the verge of a nervous breakdown. My appetite left me and the little I ate fermented and I could taste it for hours. There were sharp pains in my chest and around my heart and my kidneys were all out of order. But Tanlac drove away my troubles, my appetite returned and I gained ten pounds."

"My daughters, Florence, 13, and Loraine, 8, grew very nervous and rundown and lost their appetites. They had no energy and didn't seem to want to play like the other children. Tanlac proved to be just what they needed and now they are full of life and health. We are delighted and I just wish every mother in Milwaukee knew what I know about Tanlac."

Tanlac is sold by all good druggists, adv.

on Tuesday with reports of officers and committees. Thursday and Friday afternoon will be given over to the bacteriological section and Thursday will be superintendents' day. The city of Philadelphia and the convention committees are providing generously for diversion of the delegates. Moving pictures, theater parties, an automobile trip to Valley Forge, a boat trip on the Delaware to Wilmington and return and a big banquet in the Bellevue-Stratford hotel are included in the entertainment program.

Straw Hat Is "In Season" After Today

Old Sol has brought the straw hats from mothballs. They are occupying preferred position in clothing store windows and already are adorning the heads of several Appleton men. The usual blossoming-out day for "Kelly's"

is Memorial day, but the sun was too hot the last few days for derbies. Clothiers took the hint and without getting a proclamation from the governor declared the official opening of the straw hat season as May 15.

Traveling salesmen coming this way from warmer areas were the first to exhibit the straw headgear in Appleton. They were quite conspicuous until Friday, when a number of local men kept them company. "Ice cream pants" also have made their appearance.

ONEIDA ORGANIZES TO COUNT VETERANS

The census of former service men now is being organized on the Oneida Indian reservation. It was learned that there are about 156 world war veterans on the reservation. At first it was arranged to have neighboring

posts of the American Legion cooperate in the survey of this territory, but it was later found that veterans on the reservation were best situated to do the work.

The census may result in the organization of a legion post on this territory. The Indians have long wished to have one established there. A temporary veterans group has been organized with Zechariah Skendora as the commander. This group will conduct the survey and Mr. Skendora is already at work in distributing the questionnaires.

Good Evening!

Store Hours: 8 to 5:30, Saturday 8 to 9

Gloudemans-Gage Co.

Appleton, Wisconsin

"SUNRISE SPECIALS"

on Sale Tuesday Only, 8 to 11 A. M.

"Sunrise Specials" are sold at reduced prices, to encourage early morning shopping, therefore,

We Cannot Fill Telephone or Mail Orders



1.25 Athletic Suits

69c

For Women and Misses

Made of fine white dimity, shoulder straps are hemstitched. Sizes: 36 to 42; on sale 8 to 11 a. m. only 69c. —Second Floor—

A Sale of 1,000 Potted Geraniums

Each year at this time we sell Potted Geraniums merely as an advertisement—and without profit.

Last year we sold the entire purchase before noon. So we advise early selection.

These are beautiful plants, all budded, and many with flowers.

On sale at 8 tomorrow morning, and while they last, buy all you want, at each . . .

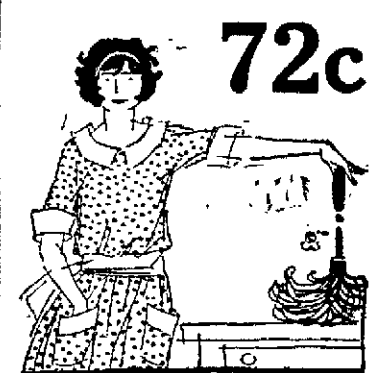
No Phone Orders and None Delivered

—Basement—

19c

Women's 1.25 House Dress FROCKS

72c



Good percales, with collars and sashes, slip-on style, small checks, pink, red, blue, yellow. Regular 1.25 seller, 8 to 11 a. m. only 72c. —Second Floor—

Women's 69c UNIONS

45c



Bleached Unions, hand top, shell knee, all sizes, 8 to 11 a. m. Tuesday, 45c. Main Floor

98c Wash Satin 69c

Brand new shipment of Wash Satin in the wanted colors: Flame, Henna and Burnt Orange. 36 inches wide, on sale 8 to 11 a. m. only, yard . . .

23c Percale 17c: Our best quality, light and dark patterns, fine cambric finish, no dressing, yard wide, yard . . .

Pillow Cases 19c: Torn size, 42 by 36 inches, medium weight, bleached, on sale 8 to 11 a. m. each . . .

35c Nainsook 25c: Needle-work Nainsook, for fine lingerie, soft finish, on sale 8 to 11 Tuesday only, a yard . . .

16c Sheetting 10c: Yard wide, bleached, standard short lengths, medium weight, 8 to 11, yard . . .

—Main Floor—

Women's \$3 Gowns 1.98

Extra Sizes 1

Women's extra heavy nainsook gowns, embroidered edges, short sleeves, sizes: 46, 48, 50, 52, on sale 8 to 11, \$1.98. —Second Floor—

3.39 Ruffled Curtains

Special lot of dainty Ruffled Curtains, on sale 8 to 11 a. m. Tuesday only, pair . . .

3.75 Muslin Curtains

With three inch lace insertion, and lace edges, our 3.75 values, Tuesday morning, pair . . .

Curtain Rods

Brass extension Rods, on sale Tuesday 8 to 11 a. m. only at . . .

—Second Floor—

\$8 Bon Ton Corsets



These are odds and ends from a busy season's selling. All good models, but broken sizes, in brocades and stripes, a few elastic tops, elastic gussets.

All have the "Wundabohn" boning that never rusts or breaks. A few high bust, others medium and low.

Sizes: 21 to 27 only. Values up to \$8, on sale 8 to 11 a. m. Tuesday only, choice 1.98. —Second Floor—



Women's 1.25 Novelty Silk Hose

Assorted heather shades, black and brown, black and navy, tan and silver, Tuesday, 8 to 11 a. m. pair . . .

Children's 19c Hose Two Pairs

Soft tulle yarn, fine ribbed, wear-proof toe and heel, regular 19c quality, 8 to 11 Tuesday, two pairs . . .

Main Floor

Have You A Goitre?

Then Chiropractic is What You Need

MARY L. GRIFFIN

CHIROPRACTOR

ABOVE KAMPS JEWELRY STORE

Phone 796

PHONE 105

FOR IMMEDIATE TAXI SERVICE
BUS AND BAGGAGE
TRANSFER

Mohawk
Tires

"Always to Please"

Storage
Warehouse

SMITH LIVERY

Children's

1.45

Chin

Chin

Dresses

98c

These little Bloomer Dresses are made of fine chambray, with neat Buster Brown Collars and sash.

Colors: Blue and pink. Sizes: 2 to 6 years. 8 to 11 a. m. Tuesday, 98c. —Second Floor—



This Is The Week To CAN PINEAPPLES

We have a nice shipment of choice, selected Pineapples at prices you'll surely appreciate.

Pineapples: 42 size; 6 for . . . 84c Pineapples: 36 size; 6 for . . . 1.10 Pineapples: 30 size; 6 for . . . 1.28

Cane Sugar—100 lb. bag for \$6.25

Herring: Exceptionally good Herring, per keg of 10 lbs. for . . . 78c

Purina Chowder: Best feed for chickens; means more eggs, 8 1/2 lbs. . . . 35c

Scratch Feed: Purina brand, 8 1/2 lbs. 30c now for . . .

Fresh Bulk Cocoa 7c Pound

Chicken Feed: This week we shall offer 10 lbs. for . . . 35c

Vanilla Extract: G. & G. Vanilla Extract, 2 1/4 ounces for . . . 24c

Lemon Extract: G. & G. Lemon Extract, this week only, 2 1/4 ounces for . . . 24c

Blackheads, Pimples, Freckles, Scars NEED

AGNESIAN MAR-VELLA

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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ZONING AND PROPERTY VALUES

Is it possible to stabilize property values in a city? Can the changing of uses of districts or neighborhoods be obviated? Can the recurring revolutions of improvement and decline, resulting in large, speculative profits to promoters and heavy losses to honest investors, be prevented? Can injurious encroachments be barred from industrial sections, and can residence districts be protected from projects which would be detrimental to homeowners?

Shifting values have been the chief cause of the unsettled and ungainly appearances of American cities. Development undertakings have been attempted in localities where there was no chance of being permanent, or of their causing further construction. As a consequence, blocks and districts look as if they were abandoned, and not only is the present value of property uncertain, but there is doubt as to whether there will be any future value.

There is now a scientific system for defining the uses of certain districts in any city and determining present and prospective values with reasonable certainty. Local conditions indicate the uses to which districts or streets are best adapted, and uses and conditions fix, in a practical way, the value of real estate. Zoning is being applied, as an auxiliary of city planning, toward perpetuating the uses of streets and districts, and, in a normal way, establishing permanent value of real estate. It is a systematic, and not a haphazard design for specifying what districts or streets shall be devoted to manufacture, to trade, to residences, or to a combination of uses.

It formerly was the opinion that the primary object of zoning was to aid in beautifying a city. Experience is proving that the enhancement of a town or locality is only a secondary consideration. Zoning is proving to be more of an utilitarian than an aesthetic work. It is carried out in a businesslike way, and it actually stabilizes reality values and safeguards investments of all kinds.

THE NEWSPAPER AND THE POST OFFICE

Selling service for Uncle Sam is a function of newspapers and periodicals too, often overlooked by members of congress. Publications are the invaluable sales agencies which keep the government's cash registers tingling constantly, yet they receive no commission for developing business for the postoffice department and other federal organizations. There is a deplorable tendency on the part of government statisticians to overlook the fact that the revenue accruing to the postoffice from its operations need not be direct or paid in postage or in money to be measurable and that the indirect returns are specially noteworthy in connection with the distribution of second class matter. The post office is the largest business operation in the world, as it has an annual turnover in excess of \$3,000,000,000 and has 326,000 employees on its payrolls. Newspapers, through their editorial and advertising columns, create profitable employment for the post office department in addition to advancing the social welfare of the people.

A discriminatory tax, originally imposed as a war revenue measure, is driving these sales producing agencies from the post office department, the government's biggest business institution. The excessive postal rates restrict the circulation of newspapers and at the same time shut off revenues from other sources. News and advertising pages of publications increase the desire of the public for various commodities. Second class matter carried at a low rate, produces large quantities of letter mail, paying the high-

est rate of postage. An official report from a government investigating body known as the Penrose-Overstreet commission attested to this fact in the declaration that "second class matter is itself the cause of a great volume of first class matter, upon which the department reaps a handsome profit." Practically every postmaster general has made the frank statement that second class matter is instrumental in originating a large amount of other classes of mail matter.

The indispensable service performed by the newspaper and periodical press of the country during the war, is well known. Little cognizance is taken by the government officials of the peace-time service of the press. The post-war publicity requirements of the government are constant—the citizens must be kept informed of changing laws and proposed legislation, as taxpayers they must be instructed, they must be advised what the different governmental agencies want them to know about commercial opportunities, banking and currency conditions, shipping expansion, work of employment bureaus, weather forecasts, court decisions, presidential proclamations, congressional proceedings, etc.

What is thus carried through the mails in publications paying second class postage rates, saves the government the cost of disseminating the same in public documents, circular announcements, or through members of the official establishments, though it is hardly possible that it could be done as well and as promptly by any other means than as at present. The conclusion follows that in postal administration questions of cost cannot be controlling over either the extension of the service or the fixing of the charges to patrons.

The animating spirit of the press is to help the government in all its activities, yet there are a handful of men who would selfishly curb the extension of its influence. The war tax on second class mail matter was made in the form of four successive annual increases that constituted an increase of 100 to 900 per cent and this war tax has in no way been lessened. The publishers are not asking for the complete repeal of these taxes, but only a modification retaining in effect an increase of 175 per cent over the pre-war rate. All other industries have been given legislative relief from war laws. Surely, there can be no doubt as to the equity of their appeal.

THE BUDGET SYSTEM

Let us assume that Budget Director Dawes did not succeed in saving the federal government \$250,000,000. Let us assume that all he did was to coordinate governmental departments and institute business system. If the economy amounted to no more than a postage stamp, there would be cause enough for satisfaction among the people in establishing the budget and simple order in federal management.

No commercial concern could have existed with the chaos, waste and extravagance characteristic of federal administration. The greatest business concern has been probably the most inefficient. Business system in government is something that both parties must approve. It is not a political issue. The people want the best results in Washington, but at reasonable cost and full efficiency.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS

For land's sake, Uncle Sam, allow Henry to manufacture fertilizer at Muscle Shoals.—Asheville, N. C., TIMES.

Doyle says people are straight after they leave this world. Guided by a spirit level?—WATER TOWN, N. Y., STANDARD.

It is amusing to see an old bachelor holding a baby, and doubly so, when he is about eighteen.—COLUMBIA, S. C., RECORD.

Hoopskirts departed about forty years too soon to be used as antennae by the family radio wizard.—CHICAGO NEWS.

Numerous congressmen are expected to join the back-to-the-farm movement along about November.—CHATTANOOGA NEWS.

Alimony, as we understand it, is merely the adjusted compensation of matrimonial warfare.—BIRMINGHAM NEWS.

Pullman porters are being taught to sing. Travelers will join in or "What are my wondering shoes tonight?"—ELBLO STAR JOURNAL.

If Paderewski wants to be President of Poland, he'll have to be satisfied with machine-made harmony.—WASHINGTON POST.

Whatever it was that set the Treasury Department at Washington afire, it's a cinch it wasn't enthusiasm for the bonus.—CHICAGO POST.

New York's statue of Civic Virtue is now known as the Rough Guy, and it has to be admitted that Civic Virtue has been a smooth, submissive guy too long.—BOSTON TRANSCRIPT.

Here's one event that will not be "radioed" to an eagerly listening world; it's a public lecture in an Eastern City on "Mitochondrial Bodies in the Spermatogenesis of Chiroptera Curtipennis."—KANSAS CITY JOURNAL.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual case cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

THE HIRED GIRL ROLLS HER OWN

"I am a believer with you," writes a man who never works, "in the health value of exercise and oxygenation for well people. My wonderful wife somersaults the kids every morning and wants to keep 'em up to it thru life to the time when they will need the Brady symphony. Meanwhile I am to begin practicing the symphony so that I can show 'em how. But friend wife won't let me stop here. She says I must add that the somersaulting habit at our house commenced 'way back thru reading your fine daily health articles."

It would be immodest of me to print here even specimens of the testimonials I have received from now fair judges who once were sore and sorrowful who found at least the appearance of renewed youth by reverting to this health habit of childhood.

In offering these somersaults I generally give a brief song and dance about the action and effects— you know, the customary plausible word play of the chap who is trying to sell you something you already know you sorely need and should have, such as life insurance.

Somersaults, then, stir up the now pretty familiar yet still quite stagnant splanchnic pool and get some of the blood from the pool back into circulation. Physiology teaches that about one-fourth of the entire mass of blood mass stagnates in the great network of vessels in the trunk and abdomen; that's where the blood hides when an individual is in a state of shock. It accumulates there when an individual is in syncope—fainted. One of the best treatments for fainting, is to bend forward as you sit, far enough so that your abdomen presses against your thighs—which squeezes some of the idling blood back into the general circulation. Nose and throat specialists, dentists, and others whose patrons sometimes faint in the chair, know the value of this expedient. All of which I mention for the same reason that the life insurance agents tell a fellow of sad fatalities. However, I do not insist on anybody keeping the somersault habit if he finds it unsatisfactory on trial. I invite every one who is not physically disabled by diseases or injury to roll himself across the floor at least six times every morning and evening, head over heels, not sideways; if the effect is not well worth the fun, don't keep the rolls at all, roll the six somersaults right back again, and in any event, age, sex or previous condition of decrepitude need not bar anybody who has troubles he would like to roll away. (But remember, I am not interested in impassioned descriptions of the starchy visions an amateur roller sometimes sees.) Just curl up tight and roll away, and if you see anything queer keep quiet about it.

It seems a shame to mention these things here, but there's no avoiding it now. The somersault habit has proved especially beneficial for scrofulous auto-intoxication from intestinal stasis, constipation, flatulence, gas and "indigestion," poor circulation, sallow complexion, menstrual difficulties, the blues, and some cases of migraine or "sick headache."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Lemons
Please let me know whether it is harmful to eat lemons.—(Mrs. W. S. H.)
Answer—No, lemons are wholesome and healthful to eat.

Rubber Garments
Kindly advise whether the use of rubber garments for the reduction of fatty calves is a dangerous procedure. We have four such calves which we want to reduce.—(Theresa and Gertrude).
Answer—Not exactly dangerous. Just bootless.

Crataegus Oxygenata
I am taking the terrible sounding stuff above mentioned for mitral insufficiency caused by rheumatism. Would you advise me to continue it? I think it is a better heart tonic than digitalis and not so dangerous.—(C. W. D.)
Answer—Only under your physician's direction.

Another of Those Damp Basements
Every time it rains our basement floor is flooded with water which comes thru the brick foundation. Long after a rain the floor remains wet. Yet my husband says he cannot see how this can injure our health any.—(Mrs. G. C. R.)
Answer—Neither can I. It is disagreeable, of course, but I assure you the dampness of the cellar cannot affect your health.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Monday, May 17, 1897

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Pynn the Sunday previous.

John Goodland, Jr., was advertising the delivery of Tetulish spring water at 25 cents per week.

Miss Nellie Waldo was engaged to sing at Kaukauna high school commencement, May 27.

John H. Green returned from the pulpwood country with his health impaired.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Stoppenhach, who were making their home in Chicago.

Cards were received by friends announcing the marriage of William H. Kitz of Minneapolis, formerly of Appleton, and Mrs. Kittie Shantz of that city on May 12.

The ladies of B'nai Zion society tendered Mrs. Rudolph Schwartz a farewell party on the eve of her removal to New York. She was presented with a silver tea set.

A bicycle path similar to the one on College-ave, leading to the fair grounds was being constructed between Racine and Kenosha.

Appleton Manufacturing Co. of Geneva, Ill., formerly of this city, started manufacturing bicycles and named its best wheel Appleton.

The paper machine of the Whiting Paper Co. of Menasha was to be lengthened ten feet and four top drivers were to be added.

A mother's meeting was to be held at the home of Mrs. W. S. Halliday, Appleton-st., the following afternoon.

William L. Malone, 82, one of the earliest pioneers of the city, died the day previous.

Less Smoking
If we believe the tobacco companies there is less smoking each year in America in spite of the reports of its constantly increasing popularity with women.

The growers and makers of tobacco products say that the production of cigarettes is 18 per cent less than a year ago and 16 per cent under 1920.

They say that cigar smoking is also declining and that the use of pipe tobacco is not increasing very rapidly.

This seems to show one thing. There is less smoking due to less excitement.

Tobacco was used during the war period as a sedative for its calming influence upon the nerves of the people who were living under such high tension.

With the passing of the excitement along goes the craving and necessity for a sedative.

If that's the case a lot of people worried needlessly over the increased use of tobacco during the war period and the years immediately following which were nearly as strenuous as those of the fighting days.—WILLIAMSPORT SUN, (Dcm)

Daily Editorial Digest

(Title Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)
Resume of American and Foreign Newspaper Opinion

EXPLOITING CHILDREN
Exploiting children through "organized sentimentalism" in the interest of wartime prisoners is not approved, even by those editors who are wholeheartedly in sympathy with the purpose and need to pay, unqualified, is condemned by newspapers which oppose the release of the men serving sentences for war obstruction. Accordingly President Harding's stand in refusing to see the "child crusaders" who have invaded Washington in the attempt to secure the release of their fathers is applauded by practically every paper which comments on it.

The RICHMOND TIMES DISPATCH, (Dem.), expresses the general feeling of sympathy for the children themselves when it says "it is unfortunate that a child's appeal for the release of an imprisoned father must be considered in relation to other things than the personal satisfaction and happiness of the child," but in this case "the universal appeal of children" is being misused, and it would be "thoroughly unfair" to the President to interpret his refusal to be moved by it "as reflecting a stony indifference to the voices and heart-breaks of childhood."

However, since the entire movement is so palpably "a bold attempt to force his hand," as the SEATTLE TIMES (Ind. Rep.) puts it, the PITTSBURGH CHRONICLE, TELEGRAPH, (Rep.), has no fears that the President's action will be wrongly diagnosed "by those who wish to understand his motive." Mr. Harding has simply done the wise thing, in the opinion of the FREMONT (Neb.) TRIBUNE, (Rep.) by refusing to allow the sentiment attached to the "Child Crusade" to influence his judgment.

"The children of criminals always suffer," observes the MINNEAPOLIS JOURNAL, (Ind. Rep.), "that is one of the evil results of crime. But society cannot afford to have criminals turned loose for that reason alone," and "if the presence in Washington of these sorrowful children were to swerve justice in the treatment of war criminals," why, asks the GRAND RAPIDS HERALD, (Rep.) should it not also justify the release of murderers, bank robbers, grafters and pickpockets? If sympathy for these particular little sufferers were to mean the success of their mission, the INDIANAPOLIS NEWS, (Ind.) sees the establishment of a principal "whereby all a defendant need do in court is bring his baby and assure his acquittal." This staged "crusade," the NEWS declares, is "hiding behind children" another expression, the ILLINOIS SPATHE JOURNAL, (Springfield, Rep.), adds, "of the cowardice which was really at the bottom of so much of the conscientious objection of the war days."

It is manifestly the right and the duty of the president and his Attorney General to consider the problem of clemency toward war-time offenders undisturbed by "noisy clamor" and the "inconvenience" of importuning petitioners, and "if they are consistent," says the OKLAHOMA CITY OKLAHOMAN, (Dem.), says, "they will grant the petition," because they set an "unfortunate precedent in the case of Doby by which they have 'raised the hopes of the other violators of the espionage statutes.' The men who are in federal penitentiaries today for sedition and draft dodging," declares the ASBURY PARK PRESS, (Ind. Dem.), are there because they worked for the destruction of their nation," and it agrees with the NEW YORK TRIBUNE, (Rep.) that "to show special leniency to these men is to put a premium on disloyalty in the future."

Whatever the merits of their cause, the promoters of the "crusade" have probably worked to defeat their own ends, the PHILADELPHIA BELL, (Ind. Rep.) suspects, because "right seldom conquers or achieves anything simply by making a nuisance of itself," by tactics that "do not carry conviction," and "it is unlikely that 'this exhibition' will have 'a reaction in the executive mind wholly opposite to that which is desired.'"

Had this demonstration been genuine, a "children's crusade," the little people "would have a kindly and sympathetic hearing," the PHILADELPHIA PUBLIC LEDGER, (Ind.) asserts, "for the President is the kindly and sympathetic of men." He knew, however, whose hands led the children to Washington and why they were led, and that was "a carefully organized stunt of the professional radical and perennial agitator," and he was entirely right when he declared that the "theatricality" would not serve to move him.

This attitude does not appeal to the NEW YORK CALL, (Soc.) as entirely disingenuous, for "to a nation whose entire public life has to be governed for five years by heavily financed propaganda parades for any thing the special interests wanted, from preparedness for war to Harding for President, this imperviousness to 'stage effects,' the CALL thinks, has a flavor of 'political burlesque.'"

Granting, however, that the "children's crusade" may be misguided tactics, the BOSTON POST, (Ind. Dem.) still holds that "there is no doubt that a general review of the sentences imposed upon the men still confined ought to be made." And however "cheaply theatrical" the demonstration in their behalf may be, the WATERBURY REPUBLICAN, (Rep.) contends that "it does not follow that the 114 political prisoners still in jail should not be released," for, as the SIOUX CITY TRIBUNE, (Ind.) holds, "no good purpose can be served by keeping them any longer. 'All other doubt that the hell-bellows have long ago freed their nationals who were guilty of similar offenses,' the TRIBUNE states, and it is 'peculiar' that America alone—America that is presumed to hold aloft the torch of liberalism to light the world—still keeps the misguided behind locked gates." Or, as the ST. LOUIS POST DISPATCH

If the King of Spain were registered in Appleton

and ran out of Underwear—we'd promptly offer to place at his disposal any kind, weight or size that he had been used to at home or en route!

Often we have a customer ask, "Can you fit me just as I am?"—and we have yet to failer.

All weights for this weather—in stock within reach in 5 shakes of a dead ram's tail.

Honestly priced—so you will swear by us—not at us.

Vassar Union Suits
\$2 to \$3.75
The Shirts and Drawers
75c to \$1.50

MATT SCHMIDT & SON

FINEST OF CLOTHING READY-TO-WEAR

People's Forum

Legislative God-Send
Editor Post-Crescent—Much has been said and editorials written by nearly all the newspapers in Wisconsin regarding the repeal of the Secrecy clause in the present income tax law. The writer was a member of the state legislature in 1911 when this law was passed and was known as the "Bell Weather," my name being the first on the roll call that session.

In discussing this subject let us forget partisanship and political differences and consider this from an impartial business standpoint. The state as a great corporation, in which every taxpayer is a stockholder, the governor as president, and the legislature the board of directors.

1. First, I doubt if there is a single person in Wisconsin who is not in favor of all business enterprises having a legitimate, fair return on money invested and all are against exploitation except perhaps the exploiter.

The income tax law was passed in 1911 and it was branded at that time as revolutionary and socialist. We had at that time heard nothing of Bolshevism, non-partisanship, or free loveism. I listened for weeks to men of brilliant minds and eloquent tongues who declared if this law was passed every business institution in Wisconsin would be driven from the state, etc., etc. However, it passed with this secrecy clause. Now, what has made this secrecy clause so talked about? In 1918 the amount of net incomes showed enormous profits from many corporations. I shall quote only two: The first one capitalized at \$1,000,000 had a net income of \$2,600,000. The second capitalized at \$500,000 made in 1917 a profit equal to its capital invested. Their net profit was approximately \$600,000. In other words if you had a hundred dollars share in one of these concerns, you would have had at the end of the year \$200.00 in cash and your hundred dol-

lar share besides. It became known that certain corporations were not making honest returns. Here is one case and it is only one of many others and after reading you can form your own opinion. One state auditor discovered that one big company had an audit of its books in 1916. Their own auditor showed that they owed the state over \$40,000.00 more in income taxes than they had paid in. They did not pay this but laid it aside in a reserve fund so that if the state ever found this deficit in their report they could collect it. This tax was due in 1916 and the law didn't allow the tax commission to go back of 1918. Hence, this company would have escaped entirely and got away with \$40,000.00 which was justly and honestly due the state. Under the special session penalizing act they must pay, double now and they have paid \$80,000 into the state treasury. The special session cost a little less than \$3,000. The state gets ten times as much as the special session cost. Not a bad investment for the people this one case. Don't you think so? The special session accomplished three distinct benefits to the people: Penalizing fraudulent returns, extending the time limit from three to six years for auditing income tax returns, and appropriating \$40,000 for such audit.

Some people reading this may ask "Why wasn't more money provided and this extension of six years made at the regular session?" Governor Blaine and the progressive members of the legislature urged this thing to be done but they were out-voted by the same forces who are condemning the call and cost of the special session.

In closing I wish to state that I have always taken some pride in the fact that I have been a part of the great LaFollette Progressive movement.

C. B. Ballard.

THE QUESTION BOX

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medicinal, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. How tall is Walter Johnson and how much does he weigh? J. F.

A. Walter Johnson, pitcher on the Washington baseball team, is 6 feet 1 inch tall and weighs 200 pounds.

Q. Has Alaska a flag of its own? G. K. O.

A. Alaska is the only territory of the United States without a flag.

Q. How far can a man see from the deck of a battleship at sea? E. W.

A. A man with normal vision can see an object at sea level at a distance of seven miles in any direction.

Q. How do the farm wages of 1875 and 1920 compare? O. E. F.

A. In 1875 farm wages with board averaged \$12.75 per month, without board \$9.87, as compared to \$46.89 with, and \$64.95 without board in 1920.

Q. What is iodine made of? D. G.

A. Iodine is prepared from kelp and from crude Chile saltpeter. Iodine is a non-metallic element, isolated as a crystalline solid.

Q. Suggest some good way to poison or trap crows? W. G. T.

A. The Bureau of Biological Survey does not advocate the poisoning of crows for the reason that the placing of such poison is apt to destroy birds that are more useful to agriculture than the crows are harmful. The same applies to trapping. Crows should be shot. To protect young chicks from being attacked by crows, plenty of bushes should be placed in the poultry yard so that the young chickens can run quickly to cover.

Q. Who will be the executive officer at the National Rifle Matches? J. F. E.

A. Col. M. C. Mumba has been selected for the post of executive officer for the National Matches.

Q. Is an I. O. U. collectible in law? T. I.

A. An I. O. U. is prima facie evidence of a debt due the holder of the document. In this country it has been declared negotiable by the decisions of some courts, and it can anywhere be used upon an account stated without proof of the origin of the debt.

Q. What is a "miner's inch" of water? E. W. G.

A. One miner's inch will irrigate from 5 to 10 acres, the miner's inch equalling 12,960 gallons in 24 hours, or almost exactly 0.02 second-foot.

Q. In what quota are natives of the Island of Cyprus included for immigration purposes? S. D.

A. The Immigration Service says that the Island of Cyprus is included in "other Asia" in the quota for the different countries. This quota is exhausted.

Q. How many calls for troops were made by the Government during the Civil War? V. A. C.

A. President Lincoln made nine calls for troops during the Civil War. Q. To settle a dispute, is a turkey egg bigger than a goose egg, or about the size of a hen egg? C. N.

A. A goose egg is larger than a turkey egg and is larger than a hen egg.

Q. Do Americans eat more sugar than they used to? J. M. S.

A. The per capita consumption of sugar yearly in the United States in colonial times was about 25 pounds. At the time of the Civil War the amount had risen to 60 pounds, and at present the annual consumption is nearly 100 pounds.

Regina King Is Elected Queen Of May

Miss Regina King is to be queen of the May, according to the vote taken by the girls of the recreation department of Appleton Womens club. She will be the guest of honor at the May fete which has been planned for her at Appleton high school Thursday evening.

The May festival will be a demonstration of the work done by the folk and aesthetic dancing classes of Appleton Womens club. The program will include solo numbers, folk dances and ballet numbers by the classes and their members. Everyone who is interested in seeing the program is invited to attend.

Miss King has been president of the sports council of Appleton Womens club during the present year. She has also assisted with the advertising for the Bulletin and has been in charge of the high school camp fire group with the assistance of Miss Irene Heiss. The girls in the department are delighted to crown her as queen since she has been so helpful and willing to do for them. Miss King is a teacher in the Fifth ward school.

PARTIES

A confirmation party was given Sunday night by Mr. and Mrs. W. Vorbeck in honor of their daughter Bertha. Dinner was served at 6:30. About 25 friends and relatives were present. The evening was spent in games and dancing.

Mrs. Hubert Barrett was surprised Sunday evening at her home, 1155 Atkins-st., by a number of friends. The evening was spent with music and dancing.

Matthew Rank entertained 23 school friends at his home Sunday evening in honor of his birthday anniversary. A program of games occupied the evening.

Arrangements for the May party to be given at Columbia hall on Wednesday evening by Columbia club are partially complete. Members of the club will meet at the hall at 7:30 Tuesday evening to finish the decorating and get the favors ready. Music will be furnished for this party by the first orchestra of the Valley Country club, which has promised special music.

Mrs. John Beringer was hostess to 17 guests at supper Sunday evening in honor of her fifty-seventh birthday anniversary. Cards were played during the evening. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Emil Tawers, Menasha; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Werth, Kimberly; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Beringer, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Yanke, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mauthe.

Bernard St. Louis 311 Washington-st., entertained a group of little friends at a theatre party Saturday. It was his sixth birthday anniversary. PARKS

Mrs. Chris Schroeder of the town of Center was surprised by a party of friends and relatives Saturday evening, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in games and dancing. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Christine Hamelster was surprised by 20 friends at her home at Five Corners Sunday afternoon in honor of her birthday anniversary. Games and music were the diversions.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

"Every Day a Mother's Day," was the topic of the Mother's day program of the Christian Endeavor meeting at the Congregational church Sunday evening. The Rev. C. Willard Cross gave a short talk on the history and significance of Mother's day. Miss Miriam Peabody furnished the special music for the occasion. A feature has been planned for each meeting from now until July 1.

A special business meeting of the executive committee of the Young Peoples Alliance of Emmanuel Evangelical church will be held at 2 o'clock Monday evening at the home of the president, Alvin Rabehl, North-st.

The Lookout committee of the Christian Endeavor society of the Memorial Presbyterian church met Friday evening at the home of Miss Margaret Bond to make plans for activities of the organization. The committee decided to put on a contest in which half the Endeavor would be the army with Miss Maurine Cahill as general and the other half would be the navy with Phillip Bovee as admiral. They would fight to gain the most points in attendance records during next five weeks. Four points will be allowed for attendance at Christian Endeavor meeting on time, two for attendance if tardy, two points for attendance at Sunday evening services and two for prayer meeting on Thursday.

St. Aloysius Young Men's society of St. Joseph church will hold a regular meeting at St. Joseph hall at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. A literary program will be rendered.

Holy Name society of St. Edward church, Mackville, will give a dance at Gainer hall Tuesday evening, May 23. Good music will be provided.

MOTORCYCLE OFFICER IS ACTIVE AT CECIL

E. J. Smekal, who was at Cecil Sunday, said a motorcycle officer who is operating on state trunk line No. 22 has been kept busy arresting speeders ever since he went on duty early this month. Several Appleton people are said to have joined his club among them a county official. Trunk line No. 22 is on the main street of the village and heretofore no attention has been paid to the speed limit.

200 Invited To Party In Trade School

Miss Carrie E. Morgan and Miss Mabel Burke entertained 200 guests at a musical and reception at vocational school Saturday afternoon. The musical program, one of exceptional merit, was given in the auditorium by Fullinwider string quartet assisted by Eleanor Berger, contralto. The stage was decorated with palms, apple blossoms and larkspurs. A dozen young ladies acted as ushers.

Refreshments were served on the second floor by girls of the domestic science department of the vocational school. Three of the main rooms were set apart for the guests and were decorated with immense May baskets filled with flowers. Frozen salad, buttered rolls, olives, cookies, cakes and coffee were served.

Musical program rendered:

- (1) Quartet No. 8 D Major...Haydn
- (2) Allegro Moderato
- (3) Adagio, Cantabile
- (4) Menuetto, Allegretto
- (5) Finale, Vivace
- (6) a. Noel Paien...Massenet
- (7) b. Rue...Fullinwider
- (8) c. Knowest Thou That Fair Land...Thomas
- (9) From Mignon
- (10) a. Serenade...Haydn
- (11) b. Menuetto...Boccherini
- (12) c. Andante, Cantabile...Tschakowsky
- (13) d. Menuetto...Mozart

PERSONALS

L. Danforth of Oneida, was a business visitor in Appleton Saturday.

William Adams of Fond du Lac, was an Appleton business visitor Saturday.

A. A. Schmidt of Chicago spent Sunday with relatives on Cherry-st.

Edward Maurer has gone to Wausau and Brookaw on a several days' business trip.

Mrs. Bertha Beach, head of the Bureau of Family Welfare in Oshkosh, spent Sunday in Appleton as the guest of Mrs. F. S. Bradford.

Ralph Pannon of Green Bay spent Sunday with parents in Appleton. Mrs. William Behl and daughter, Miss Helen Behl, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kluge were guests of relatives at Black Creek Sunday.

Mrs. William Fountain and daughter Gladys have returned from a three days' visit with friends at Milwaukee.

CLUB MEETINGS

A meeting of the Four Leaf Clover club will be held Thursday at the home of Mrs. John Landowski, 312 Jackson-st. Last week's meeting was held Thursday at the home of Mrs. W. Hantschel, South Division-st. Prizes were won by Mrs. Charles Selig and Mrs. A. Noller.

Three carp were all seventeen fishermen could boast upon return from the lake to Mud Creek Saturday afternoon by Pioneer clubs of the Y. M. C. A. The youths enjoyed their task, however, preparing a delicious supper on the river bank. An overnight Pioneer party was to be held next Friday evening to Perkins woods, where the boys will sleep in pup tents.

HiV club will hold its last meeting of the season in the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday evening. Members of the group led by Carl Enkler in the recent loyalty campaign will be rewarded for their victory over Melton Schneider's division by being treated to a supper at 6:30 by the latter. The Rev. C. Willard Cross will conduct the closing Bible study class.

Reservations for St. Elizabeth club banquet may be made with Mrs. D. P. Steinberg. The first banquet and annual meeting will take place at Forester home at 6:30 Tuesday evening.

The regular meeting of the First Ward Parent-Teachers association will take place in the school house at 7:45 Monday evening. An interesting program has been planned and important business will be transacted.

The Ninth District nurses will have their second annual meeting and election of officers at Appleton Womens clubroom at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. After the election of officers Dr. J. B. Masfarg will give an illustrated lecture. A social hour will follow.

There will be an extra long session of the Appleton Womens glee club at Appleton Womens clubroom at 7:30 Tuesday evening. It was found impossible to have a second rehearsal this week so the one will be longer than usual. All girls are urged to come as early as they can.

Girls of the recreation department of Appleton Womens club as well as all the members of the club are invited to the banquet and annual meeting of the club at Elk hall on Tuesday, May 23. Each member is privileged to bring a friend to the party.

The usual procedure of furnishing supper at the Business and Professional Womens club will take place at its meeting Monday evening at Appleton Womens clubroom. There was some misunderstanding about arrangements since the party was mentioned as an informal picnic. The annual meeting and election of officers will take place. Miss Mary Baker will have the program of the evening.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were applied for in the office of Herman J. Kamps, county clerk: Alfred Helms and Miss Maude Moore, both of Seymour; George T. Weyenberg and Miss Marie Bercks, both of Little Chute; Nicholas Jansen and Miss Clara Ebben, both of Little Chute; Frank Steidl of Stephenville and Miss Augusta Timm, Ellington; John William Ebben and Miss Lauretta E. Schiebe, both of Freedom, and James Managan and Miss Isabel Muttart, both of Appleton.

Arens Pupils Give Recital On Wednesday

The advanced students from the studio of Ludolph Arens, Lawrence Conservatory of Music will present a program at 8:20 Wednesday evening which will be of more than usual interest because of its unique numbers. There will be four ensemble numbers and four solo numbers assisted by the Fullinwider ensemble and Frank A. Taber at the organ.

The Overture to Shakespeare's Midsummer Night's Dream will be played by four performers on two pianos with organ, flute and string orchestra accompaniment. "Scenes from Childhood" by Prof. Arens and dedicated to Miriam Peabody will be played by Miss Peabody assisted by the string ensemble. The D Minor Concerto by MacDowell with Lucille Meusel at the piano assisted by a second piano and string ensemble will close the program. The scores for the orchestration of these numbers are from the pen of Prof. Arens and will be directed by him.

Paul Konrad, Frank Stoebauer and George T. Richard, autoted to Green Bay and back Sunday on business.

Frank Fountain of Ladysmith spent Sunday with his brother, William Fountain.

Town People Invited To College Sing

Attention of the people "out in town" is again called to the fact that the college students invite them to attend the next weekly sing which will take place on the steps of Main hall at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening. Many of the town people remarked that they would like to hear the informal singing programs which the students put on and the invitation was immediately extended by Tau Tau Kappa, the organization which has charge of the plans.

The college people gather in the twilight and sit on the steps of the main building and sing college songs and popular numbers. Accompaniment is furnished by the Campus Serenaders, an orchestra made up of college students. A capable leader of the songs is provided each time. Miss Vera Chamberlain had charge of the last program.

LODGE NEWS

Deborah Rebekah lodge will hold its regular business meeting at Odd Fellow hall at 7:45 Wednesday evening. Routine business will be transacted.

M. E. Services Sunday Honor Mother's Day

Several services and programs were conducted at the Methodist church on Sunday in honor of Mother's Day. The junior church had a program in the church at 9:30, while the adult department had a program at the Conservatory of Music. Dr. J. A. Holmes spoke to the young people at 9:30 at the Y. M. C. A. and gave an appropriate sermon at each regular church service. In the morning his topic was "Mother of Men" and in the evening, "Mary the Mother of Jesus."

WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Landers, Spencer-rd., announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice to Harry H. Long. Mr. Long is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Long, Spencer-rd. and the proprietor of the Harry H. Long Transfer line. The marriages will take place in June.

George Hates of the town of Grand Chute has returned from St. Elizabeth hospital where he was suffering with blood poisoning. He is much improved.

SECOND ANNUAL MAY FETE IN 4TH WARD

Preparations have been started for the second annual May fete and festival to be given by schools of the Fourth ward Tuesday afternoon, May 23. The program will be presented on the lawn of Fourth ward school. Children from the kindergarten through to the eighth grades of Richmond and Fourth ward schools will take part.

Miss Helen Wahner has been selected to play the part of May Queen and Miss Helen Tinkham will be her attendant. The selections were made by the faculty.

CARD PARTIES

St. Joseph Ladies Aid society will give its regular card party at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at St. Joseph hall. Schifflkopf and plumpack will be played.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Demad, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Koss returned Sunday night from a two day fishing trip at Gresham and Neopit. While at Gresham they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sanger, parents of Mrs. Koss.

Social Calendar

Tuesday, May 16, 1922
6:30—Annual meeting and banquet of St. Elizabeth club at Forester home.
7:00—Weekly sing on Main hall steps of Lawrence college.
7:30—Glee club practice at Appleton Womens clubroom.
8:20—Combined Artists program at Lawrence Memorial chapel.

DYE BLOUSE OR BABY'S COAT IN "DIAMOND DYES"

"Diamond Dyes" add years of wear to worn, faded skirts, waists, coats, stockings, sweaters, coverings, hangings, draperies, everything. Every package contains directions so simple any woman can put new, rich, fadeless colors into her worn garments or draperies even if she has never dyed before. Just buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—then your material will come out right, because Diamond Dyes are guaranteed not to streak, spot, fade or run. Tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods. adv.

Luggage Week

at
**Carroll's
Music
Shop**
See
Our Windows
Showing
NEW LUGGAGE
at
New Lower Prices
at
615-17 ONEIDA ST.

Only a Few Weeks For Home Sewing Before Summer Officially Arrives

It may mean hurrying a trifle to make all the crisp Summer Costumes you want by that date, but the completeness of these displays will prove a great help. In less than a days' shopping you can select Summer's most attractive Fabrics, the newest styles in McCall Patterns and all the Notions that you need. With this purchasing done you may sew right along and accomplish wonders.



You'll See These Tub Fabrics and This Warm Weather Will Make You Want Them

It is the weather that makes you so anxious to have a soft orchid colored Voile at once and a crisp Organdy for a change. There is almost every Tub Fabric imaginable in this display, the old favorites, Ginghams and Swisses in their new season patterns and also many Novelties such as Ratine and New Crepes.

Imported Swiss Organdy in 50 new Summer shades, 45 inches wide, a yard \$1.00.

Imported Swiss Organdy, white only, 40 inch, 65c yard; 45 inch 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.39, \$1.50 and \$1.75 a yard.

Embroidered Dot, Swiss Organdy, beautiful color combinations, 45 inch, \$1.59 yard.

Domestic Swiss, rose, poppy red, brown, orchid, tan and navy, 30 inch, 89c yard.

Imported Dotted Swiss, every wanted shade, 30 inch, \$1.50 yard.

Mercerized Shantung, all new shades, 36 inch at 50c a yard.

Beach Cloth, all plain colors, 36 inches wide at 45c a yard.

Plain Voile, every wanted light and dark shade, 40 inch, 50c and 75c a yard.

Voile, dark patterns, small designs, 40 inch, 50c a yard.

Seed Voile, neat small checks and figured designs, 40 inch, 50c a yard.

Bolts and Bolts of the New Ginghams and Enough for a Frock In Every Five Yards

Home designers will be glad that checked patterns lead among Ginghams this season. They are so much easier to match than plaids and of course when you have that done crisp Gingham Frocks may be stitched up in no time. They need not be fussed with at all—a very little trimming is ample.

Imported French and Scotch Ginghams, extra fine finish, checks in various sizes and every wanted shade, also small plaids, 32 inch, at 59c, 69c and 75c a yard.

Tissue Gingham, wide range of patterns, mostly small checks, some silk checks, 32 inch, 50c and 75c a yard.

Ratine Is This Summer's Favorite Fabric Crepes are Also Popular

Rough surfaced fabrics with a wool-like texture are the very latest. That is one reason Ratines and Crepes are enjoying such a vogue but also because they come in such a variety of bright sports colors and novelty patterns. Whether you make them up into separate skirts, slip-over frocks or cape costumes they are equally attractive for sports.

Imported French Ratine, in jade, orchid, pink, periwinkle, pekin, coral, rose, rust and white, 40 inch, \$1.25 a yard.

French Crepe, a half silk material, neat little patterns, 36 inch, a yard \$1.25.

Imported Jap Crepe, full line of plain bright colors, 30 inch, 39c a yard.

Lingerie Crepe, plain, coral and blue bird designs, 30 inch, a yard 35c.

Lingerie Crepe, white only, extra good quality, a yard 50c.

Chiffon Plisse, a half silk crepe, pink and white, 30 inch, a yard 75c.

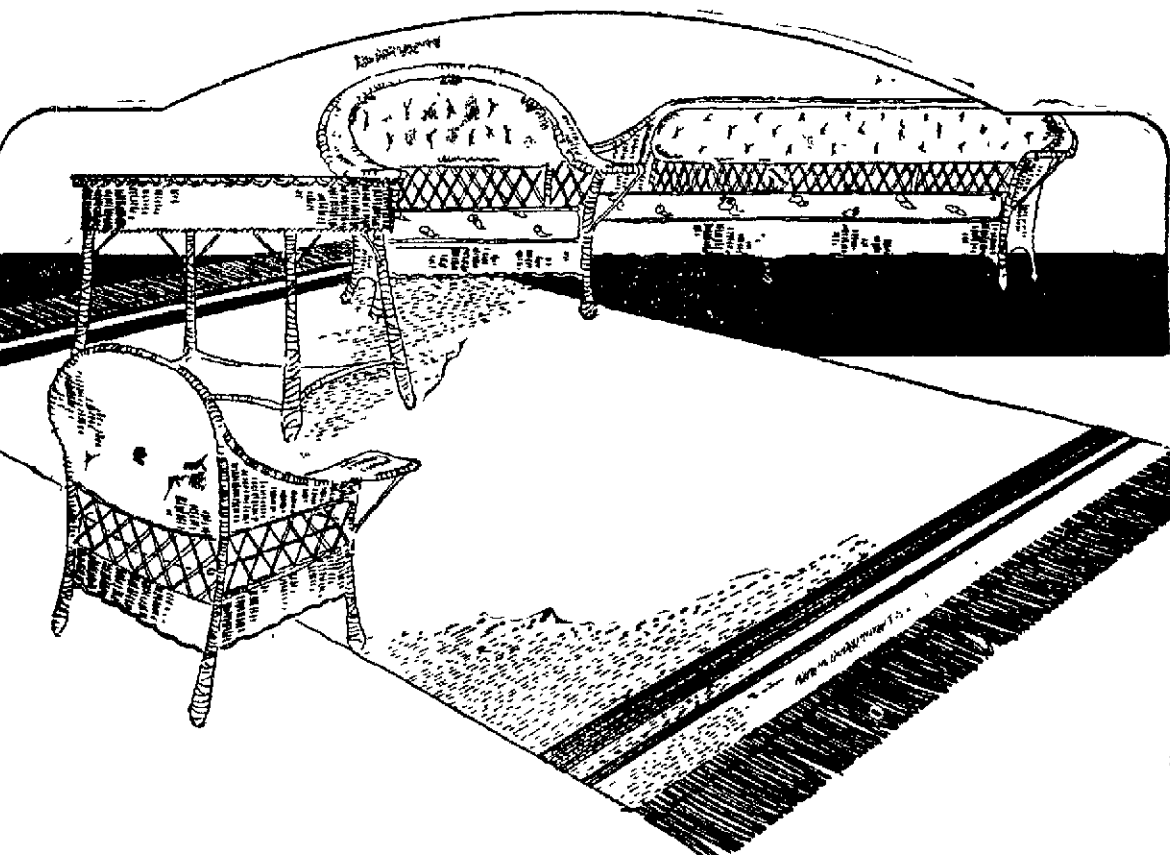
GEENEN'S

May Unlocks The Porch Doors

AND won't it be great to take your sewing or your book out on the porch when the days are warm and enjoy the fresh air. Of course you'll have to have nice comfortable chairs or settees to rest in. And you can get them now at very reasonable prices in fibre, reed, old hickory, and rattan.

Special fibre settee in the new gray-brown combination at \$12.50. Chair—\$9.75. Table—\$9.75.

A handsome assortment of fibre, reed and rattan furniture in finishes to meet the desires of every woman.



Your Porch Should Have Cool Grass Rugs

The patterns and styles of the new Waite Grass Rugs are extremely attractive and lend a cool atmosphere to your porch. With the great variety from which to choose you will have no difficulty in finding just the one that will harmonize with your porch furniture.

Waite Grass Rugs are out of the ordinary. They are carefully woven in pleasing and harmonious color patterns, and approach in texture, appearance and wear a fabric rug.

All sizes from 27 by 54 inches priced at \$1.75 to 9 by 12 ft. priced at \$13.75 to \$16.75.

And An Attractive Porch Shade To Keep Out The Glaring Sun



Coolmor Shades are as cool as the name implies. Each is equipped with a wind-safe device which prevents the shade from flapping about in the wind, thus keeping it in place and preventing it being damaged.

Coolmor Shades are woven with a wide slat alternated with a narrow slat—an ideal construction giving plenty of ventilation and at the same time thoroughly shading the porch.

Finished in deep, rich green and soft seal brown. All sizes from 4 ft. wide to 12 ft. wide—all having a 7 1/2 ft. drop.

4 ft. size is priced at	\$ 3.90
5 ft. size is priced at	5.50
6 ft. size is priced at	6.40
7 ft. size is priced at	7.65
10 ft. size is priced at	11.40
12 ft. size is priced at	13.95

COOLMOR
Wind Safe
SELF HANGING
Trade Mark
PORCH SHADES

SAECKER-DIDERRICH CO.

INTERIOR DECORATIONS
Furniture — Rugs — Draperies

Day's News of Wisconsin and Outagamie County

BLACK CREEK READY FOR MEMORIAL DAY

Committees Are Appointed to Decorate Graves and Arrange Day's Program

Black Creek—The Black Creek Memorial association met at the village hall Tuesday night with all members present and President Henry Froelich presiding. Mr. Froelich appointed John Doy and George G. Hitchen as members of the board to succeed themselves. Mrs. Isabel Shauger was re-elected secretary and Mrs. Edie Rindick, treasurer. The following committees were appointed for Memorial day: program and speaker, Dr. F. C. Watch, Mrs. Bernice Laird, Mrs. Etta Burdick and Mrs. Isabel Shauger; hall and conveyance, George Kitchen and John Doy; finance, Henry Froelich. It was decided to go to cemeteries to decorate the graves at 9:30 a. m. and to have the program at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

SHOW COMING
Capt. William Sells, trainer, wild and male and Sterling brothers shows will be in town next Monday, May 15.

On account of the show here Monday the entertainment at the Methodist church will be postponed from Monday to Tuesday evening.

Dr. Reelin of Green Bay was called here Tuesday to see Mrs. Albert Huse who is very ill. Thursday morning she was taken to Deaconess hospital, Green Bay to submit to an operation.

The volunteer workers of the Red Cross met at the home of Mrs. Elsie Sanders Thursday afternoon and sewed.

MRS. DEY DIES
Mrs. William Dey of Three Lakes, daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. John Dey of this place, died at St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton Wednesday morning. The body was brought to her old home at Shiocton for burial.

Mrs. Dey submitted to an operation last week and was thought to be recovering. Mrs. John Dey and Mrs. Leonard Dey went to Appleton Wednesday to visit Mrs. William Dey but she had died before they arrived.

Thursday, Mrs. John Hawthorne and Mrs. J. J. Laird attended a board meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union at the home of Mrs. Lucy Pardee in Appleton.

PERSONAL NOTES
Mrs. Julius Sasseman returned Wednesday from Deaconess hospital in Green Bay.

Miss Selma Neft returned Wednesday evening from Deaconess hospital, Green Bay.

The Rev. A. L. Tucker of Almond visited friends here Tuesday. He was formerly pastor of the Methodist church here.

The Rev. G. K. McNis of Green Bay called on friends here Tuesday evening.

Chester Fello went to Chicago Wednesday and from there will go to Lansing, Mich.

PICKLE FACTORY SOLD
The Wisconsin pickle company has been sold to the owner here, and Mr. Rennels of Oconto is getting the farmers to sign contracts to raise cucumbers.

Mrs. R. J. Brunette entertained the Five-hundred club Monday, May 8, at her home on Main st.

The old Good Templar hall is being moved to a lot next to G. Rusch's tin shop, and will be made into a modern drug store to be occupied by Arthur Gerl.

STATE MAY ACT TO CURB AUTO THEFTS

Madison—Creation of another new department without cost to state is proposed within the secretary of state's office for keeping track of stolen automobiles and thus aid in their recovery.

Complete records and description of all automobiles licensed in Wisconsin are kept in the secretary of state's office, the expense being paid from the license fees. It is proposed to enlarge this department to such an extent that as soon as the theft of a car is reported this department will immediately place the complete description of the missing auto in the hands of all police departments, thus making it much easier to recover the car. The added expense would be taken from the automobile license money and would be a sort of insurance against theft for the auto owner when he takes out his annual license.

LEGION PREPARES FOR SERVICE MEN'S CENSUS

Kaukauna—A special meeting of Kaukauna post of the American Legion and the Ladies Auxiliary will be held at 7:30 Tuesday evening in Elk hall to make final preparations for the service census which begins in Kaukauna Wednesday morning. The census will be conducted jointly by the legion and the auxiliary and men and women taking charge of the work at their convenience.

DE MOLAY MEETING
Kaukauna—An adjourned meeting of Electric City chapter, Order of De Molay was held Saturday evening in Masonic hall. Applications for membership were received and plans for the initiation of candidates were made for the next meeting.

You'll be out if you don't get in to the One Cent Sale at Downer's Drug Stores being held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

KAUKAUNA NEWS

Melvin Trams Telephone 329-J
Kaukauna Representative

HONOR KAUKAUNA WOMAN AT ANNUAL MISSION MEETING

Jubilee of Reformed Church Ends With Presentation of Pageant

Kaukauna—Mrs. William Klumb Jr. of this city, was re-elected corresponding secretary of the Women's Missionary society of the Sheboygan class at its annual meeting in the Reformed church here Saturday and Sunday. The convention was held in connection with the celebration of the thirty-fifth anniversary of the local church which closed Sunday evening with the presentation of a pageant, "The King's Highway."

Mrs. G. Grether of the Mission house, was elected president of the society; Mrs. Elsie Lohman, Sheboygan, vice president; Mrs. Fred Stramsky, Plymouth, recording secretary; Mrs. A. Hiller, Sheboygan, treasurer. Business sessions were held Saturday afternoon and evening. Plans for the coming year's program were made. About 50 delegates and visitors, representing Plymouth, Sheboygan, Manitowish and the Reformed Mission house, were present.

Most of the visiting delegates remained Sunday to attend the special anniversary services in the morning and evening. Prof. Lehman, D. D., of the Mission house, gave an address at an inspirational meeting in the afternoon. Special selections were rendered by Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Strassberger and their daughter, Miss Edith, of Sheboygan, and Paul Granger, Mr. and Mrs. Strassberger also sang a duet during regular Sunday morning services at which the Rev. George Grether, house father of the Mission house, gave the sermon.

Supper was served in the church basement Saturday and Sunday evenings for visitors. Delegates were housed with members of the congregation.

TRUNK ON FIRE FILLS HOUSE WITH SMOKE
Kaukauna—The fire department was called out about 7 o'clock Saturday evening to a blaze at the home of William Lopus and considerable damage was caused in attempt to find the source of the fire. The house was full of smoke and no blaze was apparent until a burning trunk was discovered in a closet under the stairs. After its removal the smoke cleared away. The blaze had not eaten its way into the building. Mr. and Mrs. Lopus had left a short time previously to visit in Menasha.

PASTOR TO SPEAK AT JUBILEE CELEBRATION

Special to the Post-Crescent
Dale—Mr. and Mrs. Chris Mathison and children and Mrs. Henry Anderson of Waupaca were guests at the Brei home the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. George Kiehlman and son Carl spent Thursday at Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harris of Stevens Point were in town Tuesday. Wilbur Collar was thrown from a manure spreader and had one leg hurt quite badly.

The Rev. and Mrs. Frank Rier and son left Tuesday morning for a week's visit at Stillwater with the Rev. Mr. Rier's mother. On Sunday, May 14th the Rev. Rier will preach at the golden jubilee of the Lutheran church at Whitworth. He was a member of that congregation at the time of his ordination.

Mr. and Mrs. Clemens Schmidt, Mrs. M. Smith and Chris Olson of Weyauwega spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Paged. Mrs. Schmidt remained to spend the week.

The Rev. Victor Grosshuesch of Fremont will deliver an English sermon at the Reformed church Sunday evening. There will be no morning service.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Seifert and children and Miss Ella Clemmons of Shawano visited friends and relatives here this week.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS
Kaukauna—Miss Mildred LaFond of Sheboygan attended the Fox club dance Friday evening.

Mrs. Anna Bentrock and son, Cecil of Milwaukee, autored to this city Sunday to spend a few days.

Mrs. C. F. Mayer of Hudson, is visiting relatives in this city.

Misses Ruth Ford and Evangeline Mayer, who are attending the normal school at Oshkosh, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Mayer.

DID HIM MORE GOOD
Many men and women suffer from backache, rheumatic pains, stiff joints, sore muscles and other results of kidney trouble because they neglected the first warning symptoms. Foley Kidney Pills aid the kidneys to throw out poisonous waste matter that causes pain and misery. Stephen Lewis, Eldridge, Ky., writes: "Foley Pills did me more good than all the other medicine I ever took. I had kidney trouble ten years. I don't have any pain like I had before I took them."

—Lovel Drug Store, adv.

CATHOLIC SCHOOLS TO GIVE PROGRAMS

St. Mary and Holy Cross Children Preparing for Entertainments

Kaukauna—St. Mary kindergarten will give a program in the kindergarten rooms next Sunday afternoon and evening. Programs will begin at 1:30 in the afternoon and at 7 o'clock in the evening. Admission will be charged. The program includes a grand march followed by a hymn and a welcome song, a spring song and a recitation in greeting followed by two more songs, a sketch entitled "Little Mothers," and a Swedish game, a Virginia reel and song sketches will follow. A feature of the program will be the kindergarten band, an opera, will be presented Friday evening at the auditorium by the Holy Cross school of music and the pupils of the eighth grade. Rehearsals are being held daily. A great many characters take part in the three act performance. Agnes Gillen takes the part of Murquardt, daughter of the Countess. Miss Zeta Creviere takes the role of the Countess. Other girls represent fairies, flower girls and attendants. Amanda Haid is the fairy queen.

SEYMOUR TO HAVE PAVEMENT JULY 4

Construction Crew is Rushing Work—Many Attend Junior Promenade

Special to the Post-Crescent
Seymour—A large crowd attended the Junior Promenade at the Auditorium Friday night. One hundred and fifty tickets were sold. Music was furnished by Eastern Bros. Orchestra of Green Bay. The hall was beautifully decorated with crepe paper and a large electric sign bid the seniors welcome. Colors were purple and white.

A large crew of men is at work for Schaefer-Thompson Construction Co. putting in the pavement. They expect to have it finished by July 4.

Miss Alma Brauer left for Superior to visit her sister, Mrs. R. J. Gilbert.

The Rev. and Mrs. Saberman of Forest Junction are visiting E. Saberman and E. Weise.

Mrs. Ignatius Fleischman of Oshkosh visited her sister, Mrs. Leo Schaefer.

Mrs. W. M. Muehl visited at Neenah last week Wednesday during the State E. F. U. convention.

Mrs. Ida Ulrich left for Detroit Tuesday where she will visit her daughter.

Mrs. A. H. Schmidt returned to her home at Menominee Falls last week, after visiting at the home of George Muehl.

Gaylord Simpson has returned home from Mosling after visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. Grover Schumaker.

Mr. G. D. Libby was at Fond du Lac Tuesday to attend the nineteenth annual meeting of the Fox River Valley Dental Society.

Miss Dorothy Carter, who is teaching school at Shiocton visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Carter, for the weekend.

Mrs. W. Eggers and little daughter of New London were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zehl and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kahndt.

CEDAR GROVE SCHOOL TO PRESENT PLAY TUESDAY

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Greenville—Anton Schmit went to Eau Claire Wednesday to visit relatives.

Erwin Schroeder and Ralph and Charles Etzelmueller were Hortonville visitors Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Smith of Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schmitt and family of Clayton were callers at the home of Erwin Smith Friday evening.

A 10-pound son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pegal last week.

P. J. Heinzen of Appleton called at the home of F. W. Schroeder Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Schroeder and sons Milton and Willis were Appleton visitors Thursday evening.

Will Miller of Hortonville and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Breitrick and son Earl of Ellington were guests of Henry Thiel and family Sunday.

The young people of Cedar Grove school will present a play Tuesday evening, May 16, entitled "Tomkins' Hired Man." A pie and ice cream social will follow. Miss Viola Seifert is the teacher.

A number of friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Will Boehman Thursday evening for a farewell party. Mr. Boehman and family will move to Hilbert in the near future.

The Holy Name Society of St. Edward's Congregation at Mackville, will give an Ice Cream Social and Party at Jos. Gainor's Hall, Tuesday evening, May 23. A six piece orchestra has been arranged for and an enjoyable time is assured to all.

6 TO GRADUATE AT LITTLE CHUTE H. S.

B. J. Rohan Will Deliver Address at Commencement Exercises Monday, May 22

Special to the Post-Crescent
Little Chute—Miss Mary Wonders of Chicago is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wonders, Main st.

E. A. Gilson of Oshkosh called on friends here Thursday.

Mrs. L. Van Landingham and Mrs. Peter Smith of Kimberly were business callers here Friday.

P. A. Gloude-mans was a business visitor in Green Bay Friday.

A daughter was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Angus McIntyre of Port Edwards. Mrs. McIntyre formerly was a resident of this village.

The condition of Mrs. Martin Gloude-mans who has been seriously ill at St. Elizabeth hospital is reported as greatly improved.

The members of the cooking class of Little Chute high school enjoyed a picnic at Sunset Point Thursday afternoon. The party included Misses Regina Versteegen, Bernice Gloude-mans, Catherine Ebben, Elva Van Den Berg, Loretta Gloude-mans, Dorothy Miron, Irene Van Susteren, Julia Van Der Velden, Alice Jansen, Geraldine Nelson, Margaret Bos, Arletta Couillard, Ida Van Liechout, Lucina Hartjes, Anna Van Dyke, Alagona Van Lacygraef, Cola Wydevan, Anna Kilsdonk, Clara Pennings and Harriet Van Den Berg. Misses Catherine Glynn, Mariel Swift and Vivian Hall chaperoned the party.

R. Blaswitz of Milwaukee was a caller here Thursday.

The commencement exercises of Little Chute high school will be held on Monday evening, May 22 at Little Chute theatre. The students who will receive diplomas are Misses Rosell Gerrits, Isabell Gerrits, Prudence Gloude-mans, Frances Lucassen, Hattie Van Den Berg and Theodore J. Van Den Boom. The following program has been arranged:

March Orchestra
Music Class song
Salutatory Theodore J. Van Den Boom
Music Glee Club
Address Prof. Ben J. Rohan
Valedictory Frances Lucassen
Music Glee Club
Presentation of Diplomas
Prof. J. A. Gronouski
Mrs. Matt Reymbeau entertained a few friends at her home Tuesday evening. Cards furnished amusement.

William H. Van Den Hyden of Appleton called on Stephen Peters Friday.

PERSONALS FROM NICHOLS.

Nichols—Harold Berg was a caller at Green Bay on Friday.

Joseph Gleason was ill one day last week.

Mrs. Otto Fabrenkrug submitted to an operation at a Green Bay hospital Tuesday, May 8. She is improving.

A Manser of Appleton was a caller here on Thursday.

Misses Gladys Lockery and Meta Gilson attended the prom at Shiocton Friday evening, May 12.

Harward Fabrenkrug autored to Milwaukee last week Friday.

Miss Gold Krull of Milwaukee spent several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krull.

F. A. Roosa of Waterloo, Iowa was a business caller here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Vande Walle and children Evan and Olive and Mrs. Hugh Fraser, Loyal Fraser and Edith Gilson visited at the Gilson home at Rose Lawn on Sunday, May 7.

William Shauger, Carl Krull and M. Lawrence attended a ball game at Black Creek Sunday, May 7.

Misses Gladys McLockery, Alice

RUPPLE COWS COP HIGH TEST HONORS

Two Dale-Hortonville Bovines Produce More Than 60 Pounds of Fat

Two cows owned by S. G. Ruppelle take high honors in the Dale-Hortonville Cow-Testing association for the 30 days ending May 7. In the record submitted by Orin A. Minarik, official tester, and Vernon Rapager, secretary of the association, it is shown that Evangeline, a four year Grade Guernsey, leads with 669 pounds of butter fat produced in this period, with Bonita, a pure bred Guernsey, a close second at 613 pounds. Evangeline's test was 5 per cent and her milk production 1,338 pounds, while Bonita's test was 6.2 and her milk production 990 pounds.

Forty cows, owned by 15 farmers are listed in the test record. Of the cows producing more than 40 pounds of butterfat, 26 are grade Holsteins, one pure bred Holstein, 12 grade guernseys, two pure bred Guernseys, two grade Jerseys and one Brown Swiss. Clair Earle was the farmer who had the largest herd in the test, these being 10 grade Holsteins. Ten cows of the total tested produced more than 50 pounds of butterfat, and 41 more than 40 pounds.

Here are the names of the 40 pound producers:

Owner of Cow	Lbs. Milk	P. C. Fat	Lbs. B. F.
Arn. Spiegelberg	1080	4.3	46.4
Arn. Spiegelberg	1146	4.6	52.7
Ed. Roessler	1271	3.6	45.0
Ed. Roessler	992	4.2	41.6
Ed. Roessler	1112	3.4	40.9
Ben Spiegelberg	825	5.0	41.2
Frank Spiegelberg	900	4.2	41.3
Otto Meyer	900	3.6	50.5
Orin Meyer	933	4.5	41.0
Milford Bottrell	1353	3.6	45.6
Albert Kaufman	1596	3.1	54.2
Albert Kaufman	1342	3.4	46.3
Albert Kaufman	1143	3.8	43.4
Milford Bottrell	1379	3.8	51.8
Milford Bottrell	1335	3.3	44.0
Milford Bottrell	1380	3.6	50.0
Lyle Ray	972	4.3	41.8
S. G. Ruppelle	990	6.2	61.3
S. G. Ruppelle	1338	5.0	66.9
S. G. Ruppelle	905	5.0	45.4
S. G. Ruppelle	804	5.1	41.0
S. G. Ruppelle	1183	4.4	49.8
Culbertson Bros.	900	4.6	41.4
Culbertson Bros.	750	6.0	46.3
Culbertson Bros.	951	5.1	45.5
Culbertson Bros.	810	5.2	43.6
V. Rapager	1682	2.8	43.0
V. Rapager	1128	3.8	42.8
V. Rapager	1425	3.8	54.1
V. Rapager	1392	4.3	59.3
Clair Earle	1419	3.4	42.5
Clair Earle	1508	3.1	46.7
Clair Earle	1398	3.5	48.9
Clair Earle	1512	3.5	52.9
Clair Earle	1263	3.3	41.6
Clair Earle	1352	3.5	47.5
Clair Earle	1338	3.4	47.5
Clair Earle	1233	3.6	44.3
H. Tolzman	1146	4.8	55.0
G. O. Blondy	1057	4.4	46.5
H. Tolzman	1038	3.8	40.4
G. O. Blondy	1067	4.1	46.5
G. O. Blondy	983	4.6	41.5
J. O. Doherty	1455	2.9	42.0
J. H. Doherty	1008	4.9	10.3

Severson, Mildred Tackman, Meta Gilson and Darwin Lind and Jack McCully were callers at Black Creek Sunday, May 7.

A large crowd attended the dance at Fraser auditorium Friday, May 12. There will be another dance there May 19.

Mrs. Frank Brightman left Saturday for Gillett to attend the funeral of her nephew Robert Ackerman. From there she expects to go to Algoma to visit relatives.

August Larson transacted business at Isaac one day last week.

BIG FACTORIES IDLE TWO YEARS

Vast Amount of Reconstruction Work Necessary in All of Russia

Odessa—The vast amount of reconstruction necessary before Russia can resume her place as a producing nation is typified in Odessa, where more than 60 big factories are rounding out their second year of idleness.

While the Communists appear to be "coming to their senses," as one observer expressed it, the bitter economic lesson of the past four years has left its imprint on the industrial Russia of old. Here are to be seen many powerful examples of how easy it is to destroy and how difficult it will be to build up.

Odessa once boasted two huge sugar refineries. Together they employed nearly 10,000 persons, but today they are idle and almost in ruins. Another 2,000 men were employed in the big rope manufacturing plant on the outskirts of the city. The factory will have to be practically rebuilt before it can open again. The brick making industry had 20 factories in and near here in pre-war days, but all of them are falling to pieces.

There were once three shipbuilding plants, the largest employing 8,000 men and turning out vessels of 3,000 tons and more. The Soviet government now operates it, at one-eighth capacity. Three chemical factories have not been operated since 1917, and a French factory for making soil phosphates shares the same fate. It once required eight big plants to can the fish caught in the Black Sea. The fish are still there but the factories long ago ceased to function.

Two jewelry factories have been closed for several years, as have three plants for making vegetable oils, and two others where matches were made in more prosperous days. The making of sugar and grain bags was a big industry here, employing thousands of persons. Odessa also had factories for the making of cloth, products, rails, cement, machinery, glass, shoes, paints and varnish, cork.

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HUNDREDS OF FISHERS AT WINNECONNE SUNDAY

Hundreds of fishermen were at Winneconne Sunday angling for white bass and numerous large catches were reported. The river below the long Winneconne bridge was dotted with boats and so many persons were fishing off the bridge that it was difficult for pedestrians to pass. Automobile parties came from as far as 50 miles. Dozens of persons were unable to get boats because of the heavy demand.

Begin Excavating

The new steam shovel that is to do the excavating for the building to be erected by Wichmann Furniture Co. arrived Monday afternoon and commenced work at once. In order to make up for lost time the shovel is to be operated from early in the morning until late at night.

No Soap Better For Your Skin Than Cuticura

Sample each (Soap, Ointment, Tablets) Free of Cost. Write Laboratories, Dept. 2, Boston, Mass.

DRYS WANT BIG DELEGATION AT MILWAUKEE RALLY

At Least 250 Persons Are Expected to Attend from Fox River Valley

Efforts are being made to secure a large delegation from Appleton to attend the monster dry rally in Milwaukee auditorium, May 23 and 24, according to D. P. French, Wisconsin Anti-Saloon League superintendent of the Appleton district.

While it is impossible to state at this time just how many persons will attend the convention, it is hoped that Appleton will be well represented in the delegation of 250 that is expected to go from the Fox River valley, Mr. French said.

Besides the superintendent, several other prominent leaders of the law enforcement movement in Appleton have signified their intention of attending the rally. Special fares for the delegates have been secured whereby round-trip tickets may be purchased at a fare-and-a-half rate. Entertainment in the convention city will be according to the Harvard plan. Milwaukee people will give lodging and breakfast to delegates in private homes.

The tentative program as issued includes the names of Congressman A. J. Volstead, author of the dry law; Roy A. Haynes, national prohibition director; Wayne R. Wheeler, prominent prohibition worker; Evangeline Booth, commander of the Salvation army; Anna Gordon, president of the W. C. T. U.; R. P. Hutton, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league.

GROUP MEETING OF BANKERS AT NEENAH

Appleton bankers will attend the eighteenth annual meeting of Group Three Wisconsin Bankers association at Neenah on Friday, May 26. The program is not completed but will include prominent speakers for the morning and afternoon sessions. A luncheon will take place at the Valley Inn at noon. All general sessions will be held at the Neenah clubrooms. Officers will be elected in the morning. Group Three includes more than 200 bankers from 14 counties. The counties are: Sheboygan, Fond du Lac, Green Lake, Winnebago, Marinette, Outagamie, Brown, Shawano, Manitowish, Oconto, Florence, Kewaunee, Door and Calumet.

TWO OUTAGAMIE COUNTY SIRES ON SELECT LIST

Charles Schmidt and Charles Breitrick of Outagamie co., and Leon J. Delahant, Brown county, are among the Wisconsin farmers to have Guernsey sires admitted to the Advanced Registry of the Guernsey breed. Of the 1,823 sires to be admitted, 318, or 123 more than in any other state, have been produced in Wisconsin. To be entitled to enter the Advanced Registry of the Guernsey breed, the sire must have two daughters that have produced in a year 360 pounds or over of butterfat as five-year-old, or 250.5 pounds or over as a two-year-old. Fond du Lac and Waushara counties produced the most Advanced Registry sires.

PLAN BUSINESS COURSE FOR RURAL CO-OP BODIES

Madison—A short course in business management for officers of agricultural cooperative associations of the state to be given this summer is planned by the college of agriculture in cooperation with the department of markets. This course, in the opinion of Professor John S. Donald of the college of agriculture and commissioner of markets, Edward Nordman, will fill a long felt need in the development of agricultural cooperation in Wisconsin. It will consist of essentials of commercial law, general principles of marketing, grading and handling produce, advertising and accounting.

Columbian Club May Party

COLUMBIA HALL
Wednesday, May 17
Valley Country Club First Orchestra
8 O'Clock
Admission 50c

Chinese Revolt Reminds Morris Of Boxer Battles

Appleton Man Recalls March of American Soldiers to Chinese Capital

General Wu Pei Fu's march from Peking to Tien Tsin in pursuit of the Manchurian general, Chang Tso Lin, is the direct reverse of the campaign of the allied expeditionary forces during the time of the Boxer rebellion in 1900, according to Fred R. Morris, secretary of the War Commission, who took part in the occupation of Peking and Tien Tsin at the time.

The battle which has been raging between the Chihli forces under Gen. Wu, and the Fengtieners under Gen. Chang has brought back memories to Mr. Morris of the time the Philippine forces went to the assistance of the American marines in Aug. 1920. He was with the former army and was stationed in Peking from the summer of that year until Christmas.

"We landed at Taku, the point between which and Tien Tsin the retreating Chang Tso Lin army is now burning the bridges on the Hun river," Mr. Morris said. We joined the allied troops which consisted of Italians, Russians, Japanese, French, Germans and English. Colonial troops from South Africa, Australia, also the Sikh lancers from India. The entire expedition was under the command of the German field marshal, Count von Waldersee.

"We marched on the Tien Tsin from Taku in a single column, each nationality alternating taking the lead. It was terribly hot. After 12 days we reached Tien Tsin, from which Gen. Wu last week was ordered out by allied military commanders. The gates were closed and the walls were being manned by Chinese. The United States Ninth and Fourteenth infantries and certain sections of the Japanese expedition stormed the walls. The objective was to raise the heavy field artillery on the top of the walls which were about 30 feet high and 20 feet broad. Capt. Reilly of Battery F, Fourth field artillery, the hero of the day, lost his life in the attempt. But the job was done, the gates blown up and the city occupied. There were few casualties.

"After leaving a garrison here we marched on to Peking where the embassies were hemmed in. We were two days in taking this city. But the outer gates were blown up with dynamite and the inner gates with the artillery. The city was guarded by three walls, the middle wall enclosing the so-called sacred city and the extreme inner wall the forbidden city. The Chinese surrendered after we penetrated the first wall. The leaders of the insurrection were invited by the Chinese governmental officers to submit to execution, which they did."

"The Chinese," Mr. Morris continued, are not very hostile to the foreigners, but they do not seem to be able to be at peace among themselves. It will be a long time before they will be able to govern themselves, for they are an ignorant and unambitious people."

LUMBERMEN ASK RATE REDUCTION

Northern Hemlock and Hardwood Manufacturers association with headquarters at Oshkosh, has filed a complaint with the interstate commerce commission asking for a reduction on the rates of lumber from Wisconsin and Michigan which Appleton retail lumber dealers understand soon is to be granted.

Present rates are said to be exorbitant and discriminatory, particularly in view of the fact that the railroads have voluntarily reduced rates on lumber from the south and west upsetting entirely the relationship of those communities with the north central states.

The increased cost of transportation since 1918 ranges from 7 to 20 cents a hundred weight, or \$60 to \$120 per car. That means an increase for each 1,000 feet from \$5.70 in 1918 to \$14 today. Such increased cost means even a greater waste than is indicated on the surface because it tends to lessen utilization of the cheaper grades of lumber.

SPECIAL

For Thursday Only

A Sturdy High Grade
30 x 3 1/2 Tire

\$9.00

LANGSTADT-MEYER CO.

STREET OILING TO BE STARTED MAY 25

Four Carloads of Asphalt Oil Ordered by City Street Department

The oiling of Appleton dirt streets will commence about May 25. Four carloads of asphalt road oil have been ordered by the street department, which is practically the same amount that was used last year.

In oiling the streets one half of each street will be worked at a time so as not to block traffic entirely. The streets are then covered with screenings and left to dry, after which the other half of the street is to be worked. O. F. Weissgerber, city engineer, hopes that motorists will be more careful this year in avoiding the streets that are being oiled. Driving over a freshly oiled street causes damage to the automobile, as well as to the street, he said. Premature travel shortens the life of the road.

The oiling system replaces the old street sprinkling system which was abandoned a few years ago as being detrimental to the streets. It was found that wherever there was a soft spot the water would work its way in deeper, and a number of mud puddles were to be found for days after a rain, Mr. Weissgerber said.

Street pavements now are flushed and dirt and graveled streets are oiled. Some streets are oiled every year and some every two years, according to their needs. About 20 per cent of Appleton streets are dirt, and 80 per cent improved with pavement, macadam, cinders or gravel.

Instructs Guardsmen
Captain Frederick W. Hoffman of Co. D, 121st infantry, Wisconsin National guard, left for Delevan, Wis., Monday morning. He has been engaged to give instructions in machine gun tactics to the company there for a week.

Gets Prize Chickens
L. F. Bushey has received two Buff Leghorn hens from the secretary of the National Poultry association which are from the hen that won first place at the national Buff leghorn exhibit at Chicago last winter. Mr. Bushey has lately engaged in breeding Buff leghorns and is getting the best stock obtainable for his flock.

MOTHER!

Clean Baby's Bowels with
"California Fig Syrup"



Hurry Mother! A half-teaspoonful of genuine California Fig Syrup will make your cross, fretful baby comfortable. It cleanses the little bowels of all the wind and gases, the bile, souring food and stomach poison which is causing baby's distress.

Millions of mothers depend upon this gentle laxative to keep baby's stomach and bowels clean, and thus correct diarrhoea, colic, biliousness, coated tongue, sour stomach, feverish breath and constipation. It never cramps or overacts. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs.

Babies love the taste of genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has full directions for infants in arms and children of all ages plainly printed on bottle. Say "California" to the druggist and accept no imitation fig syrup, adv.

37
WIS. ST. PATENTS
MILWAUKEE
YOUNG AND YOUNG

Durkee-St. Is Pants-Losing Center Of City

This is for men only. Before walking on Durkee st. test your trouser buttons or tighten your belt, for that thoroughfare has developed a pants-losing jinx.

Three men have lost a pair of trousers each on Durkee st. within the last three weeks. Three pairs have been recovered through want advertisements and unfortunate man No. 3 still is looking for his essential apparel. It happens that little embarrassment was caused because the trousers were wrapped in packages and carried under the arm.

Try Post-Crescent Want Ads.

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GOLF CLUBHOUSE READY IN MONTH

Attractiveness of Building at Riverview Ground is Pleasing to Members

With the new clubhouse of Riverview Country Club nearing completion, golfers are expressing their pleasure at the attractiveness of the quarters where they will hold their gatherings and social activities this summer. The roof is completed and will be surfaced in a unique manner by using shingles of three colors and placing them in hit or miss fashion, with respect to tints.

It is expected that the building will be ready for use within a month. Color schemes are being worked out for the interior with the aid of designing experts and the exterior is to be painted white and the blinds green. Large fireplaces have been erected in the clubhouse parlors to give a homelike appearance to the rooms.

MANY EARLY POTATOES PLANTED THIS SPRING

More early potatoes are being planted by Outagamie co. farmers than were planted last season, it was observed last week. The early potato crop of last year proved quite a failure. While they have in the past been growing only sufficient potatoes for their own family use, indications this year are that many are now raising them for profit.

The sugar beet crop also promises to be large judging from the number of farmers planting the beets this year. It will not be long before the weeder families will begin migrating from the large cities.

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For Men and Women at Money-Saving Prices

If you need new clothes—but unfortunately lack the ready cash—OUR SPECIAL CHARGE ACCOUNT PLAN is worth of your immediate attention! Buy now! Secure full season's wear.

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Capes and Coats
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Downtown and West End
SEE CIRCULARS FOR PARTICULARS

Linda Lee Inc.

by LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

To forget the bitter troubles of her domestic life.

LUCINDA DRUCE, Fifth Avenue society matron, accepts an invitation to visit the film studio of the famous screen star.

ALMA DALEY. The visit is suggested by

HARRY LONTAINE, who hopes to form a motion picture company in California. He is the husband of Lucinda's school girl chum.

FANNY LONTAINE. On the trip to the studios on Ninth Avenue, Lucinda mused over her break with her husband.

BELLAMY. Wealth, youth, beauty had failed to bring happiness to their Fifth Avenue home after five years of married life. Bellamy's heavy drinking and promiscuous flirtations had destroyed her early love for him. And now

RICHARD DAIRNEY, her old sweetheart, had returned to New York. She tried to forget her personal affairs watching King Laughlin, the director, and Tommy Shannon, leading man, rehearse a scene.

GO ON WITH THE STORY

"Oh, Tommy Shannon," said Mr. Lane equally—"Tommy's all right. He knows what he's doing. All you got to do is let Tommy Shannon alone and he'll ring the song every shot."

"But if that's the case, why did Mr. Laughlin take so much trouble to show him?"

"Well, you see, it's this way," Mr. Lane explained. "King's all right, and Tommy's all right, but King Tommy don't see a scene the way King shows him, and King starts just walk off the lot. And then where are you? You can't finish your picture without your leading man, can you? And there's maybe a hundred thousand dollars invested in this proposition already. One of the first things a director's got to learn in this game is how to handle actors."

"I see," said Lucinda thoughtfully. "The way to handle an actor is to let him have his own way."

"You got the idea," Mr. Lane approved without a smile.

"But suppose," she persisted—suppose the leading man insists on doing something that doesn't suit the part he's supposed to play?"

"That's easy. What's your continuity writer for?"

"I don't know, Mr. Lane. You see, I don't even know what a continuity writer is."

"Why he's the bird does out the continuity the director works from—you know, the scenes in a picture, the way they come out on the screen; Scene One, Scene Two, and all like that. Well, you got your continuity writer, of course, and have him make the change."

"You mean you change the story to please the actor?"

"Sure; it's the only thing to do when you got maybe a hundred and fifty or two hundred thousand dollars hung up in a picture."

"But doesn't that frequently spoil the story?"

"Oh, what's a story?" Mr. Lane argued reasonably. "People don't go to see a story when they take in an Alma Daley picture. They go because they know they get their money's worth when they see a Ben Culp production that's taken from some big Broadway success and costs a hundred and fifty or maybe two hundred thousand dollars. But principally, of course, they go to see Alma Daley, because she's the most popular actress on the screen, and makes more money than Mary Pickford."

There was a sudden deluge of the set with waves of artificial light of a weird violet tint, falling from great metal troughs overhead and beating in horizontally from the metal stands or screens, which were now seen to be banks of incandescent tubes burning with a blinding glare.

Nor was this all; shafts and floods of light of normal hue were likewise trained upon the scene from a dozen different points, until the blended rays lent almost lifelike coloring to the faces of the actors, whose make-up had theretofore seemed ghastly and unnatural to uninitiated eyes.

"Camera,"

The command came from King Laughlin. Lucinda could just hear a muffled clicking.

Coached by Mr. Laughlin, who glanced nervously upon the side lines, the scene was enacted.

"Now, Tommy, come on—slowly—hold the door—look around, make sure the room is empty—hold it—now shut the door—up to the table—don't forget where to put your hat—bright, splendid! Now you look at the other door—listen—show me that you don't hear anything—good! Open the drawer—easy now, remember you're trying not to make a noise—look for the papers—show me you can't find them. My God! where can they be! That's it. Now you hear a noise off—(Ready, Alma! shut the drawer—start to pick up your hat—too late! You don't see him, you look out of the window and sigh—let's see you sigh. Alma—beautiful! beautiful! Now, Tommy, you move—she sees you—see him. Alma, slowly—hold it—wonderful! Now call to him, Alma—(Robert! Robert!)"

The little man's voice cracked with the heart-rending pathos he infused into that cry; he continued to dance and bark directions at star and leading man till the door closed behind Miss Daley's frantic exit.

"Good! Now we'll shoot the close-ups."

The camera was brought forward and trained at short range on the spot where Miss Daley had fallen; several stands of banked lights likewise were advanced and adjusted. The actress lay in a broken heap with her face buried on her arms, the camera once more began to click and Mr. King Laughlin squatting by its side, prepared to pull the young woman through the scene by sheer force of his inspired art.

But now the passion which before

had kept him hopping and screaming had passed into a subdued and plaintive phase; Mr. Laughlin was suffering for and with the heroine whose woes were to be projected before the eyes and into the hearts of half the world. He did not actually cry, but his features were knotted with the anguish that wrung his heart, and his voice was thick with sobs.

"Now, dear, you're coming to—you just lift your head and look up, dazed. You don't realize what's happened yet, you hardly know where you are. Where am I, my God! where am I? That's it—beautiful. Now it begins to come to you. He has cast you off—O my God! he has deserted you. Fine—couldn't he better—you're great, fine, simply great. Now go on—he goes to cry, let the big tears well up from your broken heart and trickle down your cheeks. Fine! Cry harder, dear—you must cry harder. This scene will go all floozy if you can't cry any harder than that. Think what he was to you—and now he has left you—who knows?—perhaps forever! Your heart is breaking, dear. It's breaking, and nobody cares. Can't you cry harder? Listen to the music and—Good God! how d'you expect anybody to cry to music like that?"

The last was a shriek of utter exasperation; and bounding to his feet the little man darted furiously at the musicians, stopping in front of the trio and beginning to beat time with an imaginary baton.

"Fellow me, please—set this, the way I feel it. So—slowly—draw it

out—hold it—get a little heart-break into it!"

And strangely enough he did manage to infuse a little of his fine fervor into the three.

Throughout, on the floor before the camera, under that cruel glare of lights, Alma Daley strained her face toward the lens and cried as if her heart must surely break, real tears streaming down her face—but cried with fine judgement, never forgetting that woman must be lovely even in woe.

While Lucinda watched, a strange voice saluted her.

In Lane's place sat a stout man of middle-age with a sanguine countenance of Semitic type, shrewd and hard but good-humored.

"How d'you do?" he said genially. "This is Mrs. Druce, ain't it? Culp's my name, Ben Culp."

Of a sudden Miss Daley missed her mentor's voice, and in the middle of a sob ceased to cry precisely as she might have shut off a tap.

In a moment of uncertainty, still confronting the clicking camera, still bathed in that withering blaze, she cast about blankly for her runaway director. Then discovering that he had, just like a man, deserted her in her time of trouble to follow a band, outraged womanhood asserted itself.

The fiery creature who sprang to her feet with flashing eyes and scornful mouth was hardly to be identified with the forlorn little thing who, only a few seconds since, had been groveling and weeping on the floor.

As one who finds the resources of her mother tongue inadequate, Miss Daley in silence fixed with a portentous stare the back of King Laughlin, who, all ignorant of the doom hovering over his devoted head, kept on swaying airily to and fro, smiling his ecstatic smile and measuring the music with fluent hands.

One of the Daley feet began to tap out the devil's tattoo, she set her arms akimbo, her eyes were quick with baleful lightnings, her pretty lips an ominous line; an ensemble that only too clearly foretold: At any minute, now!

With a smothered grunt, Mr. Culp heaved out of his chair and lumbered over to his wife, interposing his bulk between her and the unconscious object of her indignation. Whatever Mr. Culp said, it proved effectual, for nothing worse came of Miss Daley's wrath, at least publicly, than a shrewish retort inaudible to bystanders, a toss of her head, and a sudden, stormy flight from the scene.

"That's the sort of thing you're up against all a time in the film business, d'you see, sighed Mr. Culp with a rueful grin. "A lot of kids, that's what we got to make pitchers with. And audiences all a time kickin' because we don't make 'em better. A lot of kids!"

Lontaine presented him to each of his guests; and thus reminded of the first purpose of their visit, which he seemed to have forgotten altogether, Mr. Culp delayed long enough to call worried young man with the eyeglasses, Mr. Willing, and charged, with supervision of the proposed tests.

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

ON ICE CREAM

Serving preserved ginger on ice cream is of Chinese origin, but has found its way into many American homes.

1,000,000 RUBLES IS PRICE OF SUIT

"Y" Dormitory Men's Campaign Aims to Save Russian School Men This Burden

To spare students and teachers in Russia from the necessity of paying 1,000,000 rubles for a suit of clothes is the aim of the campaign which dormitory men of the Y. M. C. A. have started here to help obtain 50,000 outfits to be shipped to Europe.

Accompanying each suit, cap and shoes will be a card bearing the name and address of the giver. The card was designed by a girl in Russia, and has printed on it a greeting to the person receiving the outfit, explaining where it comes from.

Persons having used clothing in good condition are asked by the committee in charge to contribute to this cause. These articles will be called for if the owners will telephone the Y. M. C. A., No. 268, or notify one of the men living in the dormitories. Each outfit will be tagged and shipped. One week is allotted for the Appleton campaign.

Realty Transfers

D. E. Vaughn to William J. Ricker, lot in Third ward, Appleton; consideration private.

August Mesick to William Meyers, lot in First ward, Appleton; consideration private.

Erben Koehnke to Charles F. Herman, real property in Greenville; consideration private.

John Nulsh to Marie S. Erb, lot in Second ward, Appleton; consideration private.

THE NUT BROTHERS (Ches & Wal)

WHY DID YOU RETURN THAT CAKE TO THE WAITER?



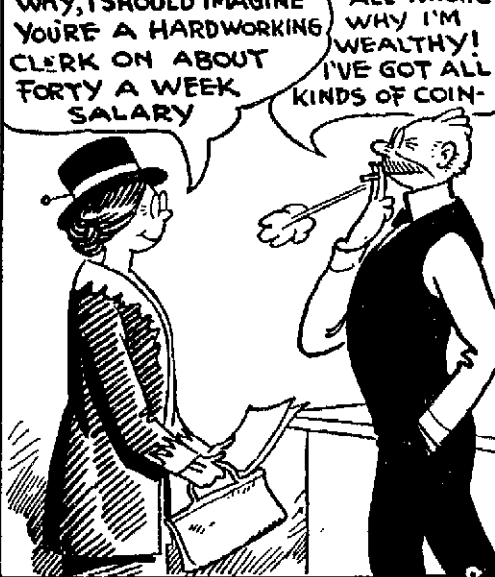
IT WAS A STRAWBERRY SHORT!



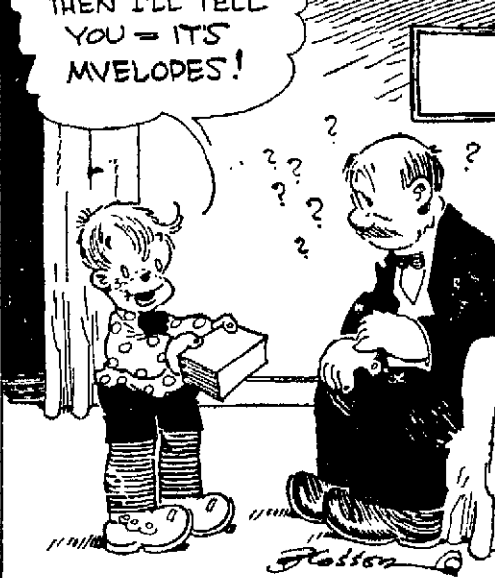
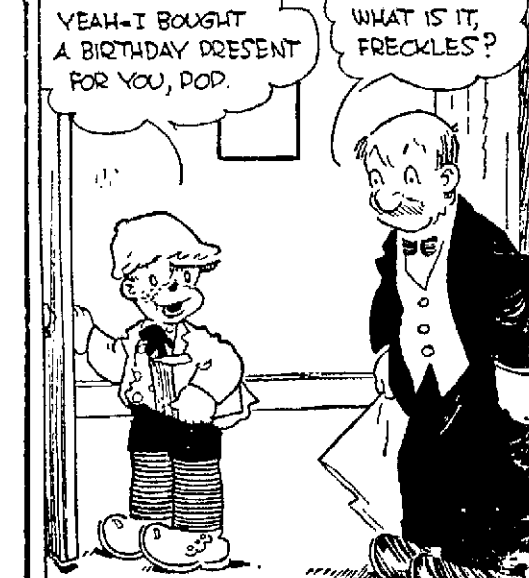
DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



THE BICKER FAMILY



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SALESMAN \$AM



THE OLD HOME TOWN



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By AHERN



FICTION

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

RECIPES

WOMAN SCORING BIG SUCCESS AS FRIEND OF ERRING

"Mental Engineer" is Name Applied to Little Rock Educational Expert

(Miss Emma Reiman is supervisor of Arkansas' only parental school, located at Little Rock, where children, sentenced by the juvenile court, are permitted to remain in their homes at night, thus escaping the institutional taint.)

Her job is to iron out the moral ills and mental defects of the entire Little Rock student body. She is a friend of the delinquent and the incorrigible. She tells how she handles these children and "adjusts them."

As a "mental engineer" who is to build up the life of a child I endeavor first of all to get an accurate and scientific knowledge of the material with which I am going to build.

The child is first examined from top to toe by a corps of specialists and needed physical adjustments are made as quickly as possible.

Then come the psychological tests. I test and study for five things in the mental equipment of the child.

First, I test for mental age, that is, the general intelligence. Second, I test for his special abilities and disabilities, because many children are manual-minded, instead of book-minded, and so much better with problems involving concrete material than with problems of abstract thinking.

Third, I test and study for dynamic force, or will power, and the way in which he attacks the problem of daily life.

Fourth, I study the personality of the child and size up the traits that predominate. A mild, amiable child would not be handled like an aggressive bully.

Fifth, I study the mental content, the individual's interests, ideas and ambitions.

A thorough study of the child's environment and background, as well as the family history, is also essential to arriving at a solution of his individual problem.

Schooling recommendations are then made to fit each individual case.

Household Hints

FOR GIRLDES

Ribbons in which metal thread is used for the background is much liked for girl's dark silk frocks.

NECK LINES

The "V" neck line, that has been running second to the bateau line for several seasons, is now gaining ground and is seen on many of the smartest frocks.

FOR CHILDREN

Children's frocks seem to delight in being of yellow or lavender organdie. The days when children dressed only in pinks or blues is decidedly over.

SIDE PANELS

Side panels, beaded or embroidered, and cut longer than the regulation hem line, are a popular trimming for skirts.

A FRENCH CONCEIT

French lingerie in baby blue is embroidered in solid embroidery in pink or lavender.

LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY

Today's word is USUFRUCT. It's pronounced —u-zu-frukt, with accent on the first syllable. It means—the use of the fruits or profits of an estate or other thing belonging to another, without impairment of the substance.

It comes from—Latin "ususfructus," derived from "usus," or use and "fructus," fruit.

It's used like this—"Italy, waiving her demand for the return of property which her nationals formerly owned in Russia, asks that the usufruct at least go to the original owners."

FLAPPER DICTIONARY

WALLIE — A Goo! with patent leather hair.

WEASIE — A scandal walker who breaks the girls' hearts.

WERDS — Would-be wild ones.

WIND-SUCKER — A braggart.

WOODEN WOMAN — A girl who cannot step along.

WOOF! WOOF! — An exclamation of ridicule or indignation.

WRINKLE — The mother of a flapper.

WREPP — Anyone who is a wet blanket socially.

IF YOU ARE WELL BRED

You will always be courteous to those who serve you in any capacity.

You will address them in modulated tones and will word your orders so that they are not offensive.

And just because you can't see the telephone operator you won't forget she is human and resents strong language even though she is in no position to defend herself.

Onions Give Flavor

Don't overlook onions as a dinner vegetable. The choice Spanish or Bermuda onions now in market can be served in a variety of ways both nourishing and delicious. While we rather eschew highly flavored vegetables as the weather grows warmer, onions can be prepared in such a way that the flavor is delicate and stimulating to the appetite.

When boiling onions keep the kettle uncovered.

BAKED ONIONS

Allow one large onion for each person. Wipe with a clean cloth to remove any mud, but do not peel. Put in an old pie pan or dripping pan that will not be used for other purposes. Bake an hour in a moderate oven. Slice from skins and serve with butter, salt and pepper. Onions prepared in this way are remarkably sweet and inoffensive. Do not put any water in the pan for baking.

STUFFED BAKED ONIONS

Four onions, left-over veal, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 1 teaspoon minced parsley, 6 tablespoons soft bread crumbs, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 egg, buttered crumbs. Parboil onions for 45 minutes. Drain and let cool to handle. Cut a piece off the top of each onion and scoop

out the inside of the onion and add as much chopped veal as there is onion.

Season with salt and pepper, add parsley, bread crumbs and butter. Mix well and add the egg unbeaten. Mix with a fork. Fill onion shells with mixture. Bake half an hour in a moderate oven, basting every 10 minutes with boiling water and a little butter.

Remove from oven, sprinkle with buttered crumbs and brown quickly.

SCALLOPED ONIONS

Four onions, 2 cups white sauce, 4 tablespoons grated cheese, 4 tablespoons buttered crumbs.

Peel onions, put in a shallow pan. Cover with cold water and bring to the boiling point. Drain. Cut in thin slices and put a layer in a buttered baking dish, sprinkle with cheese and is used. Cover top with buttered cover with white sauce.

Continue layer for layer until all crumbs and bake half an hour in a moderate oven. Increase the heat if necessary for the last 10 minutes of baking to brown the top.

The cheese may be omitted and the onions served as a dinner vegetable. Left-over onions are often reheated this way.

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HAIR NEEDS CARE AFTER WASHING IT

Gentle Massage After Shampoo Will Keep Your Hair in Splendid Condition

BY HELENA RUBENSTEIN

Famous Beauty Specialist

After a shampoo your hair needs very careful attention if it is to be really soft and pretty.

The natural oils must be restored before the hair is quite dry, else luster will be lacking.

A gentle massage, in which no oil is used, will serve the purpose. Start with the finger tips near the front of the head and about an inch from the part on each side. Work back toward the crown.

Be sure your finger nails do not touch the scalp and injure it, but let your touch be firm. Do not rub on top of the scalp, but move it so that it loosens. Keep this up until you have gone over the whole head and the surface feels warm and aglow.

The loosening of the scalp is really the important thing. Hair which grows on a tight scalp is never soft and glossy.

When the drying process is finished comb just one strand at a time. Begin at the end and go toward the scalp, twisting each strand separately as you finish it.

After the combing is finished twist the strands again, one at a time, and then brush the fingers lightly over it, moving in the opposite direction of the twist.

This brings out the split ends and they can be clipped if there are any that are too dead and colorless.

Wife Becomes Sheriff When Husband Dies

St. Paul, Minn.—Mrs. John Munroe is sheriff of Lyon county, this state. Her home is at Marshall, the county seat.

Until recently the office his widow now holds was filled by Mrs. Munroe's husband. The county commission named her as his successor upon his death. Her efficient handling of the duties of the office has already won her much praise and every prospect is for election upon the expiration of her present term.

There are several women deputy sheriffs in the United States but Mrs. Munroe, it is believed, is the only actual sheriff in the country.



Highest in History Joseph Stroche, who is almost 100 years old, and who has resided at Stroche's island for the past 70 years, said he never recalled seeing the Fox river as high as it was this spring.

Mr. Stroche said his lawn is just beginning to appear above water after having been submerged for several weeks. Fishing is now a popular pastime in Little Lake Butte des Morts and all kinds of fish are being captured.

Crops Fine in West Frank Cloos of Rutte, Mont., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Adam Cloos, 624 Bennett st., after an absence of 11 years. He came by way of North Dakota and said wheat in that state was way ahead of that of Wisconsin.

Grain and vegetation in Wisconsin appears backward compared with that of North Dakota or Minnesota. Montana has had considerable rain this spring and the indications are the several years' drought is broken, he said.

WANTED: Laborer, at St. Elizabeth Hospital job, 30c per hour, 10 hours work. Steady employment.—C. R. Meyer & Sons.

OUR FIRST YEAR

Chapter 34 — Mary Smith Advises

By a Bride

Once, and once only did Jack and I discuss our first quarrel. He had not intended to offend me by his order, "Come back here."

He had surmised that, I was deeply hurt by his visit to Mrs. Herrod; he imagined that I was running away from him, and his stern tone and abrupt command were due to his distress and nervousness.

I confessed that my feelings had been terribly lacerated by visions of his game with the beautiful blonde window; I said that I was wrong, that I was proving myself unable to live by our futurist radical rules for mutual freedom after marriage.

"You proposed it, Peggie, you know," I admit the theory sounds sane, but isn't it possible that it conflicts with human instincts?" "I wonder," I replied. "For really, Jack, I'm getting to be just as jealous as any old-fashioned wife dominated by Mrs. Grundy."

"Looked at so, I guess we'd better revise our contract!"

"Are you never jealous, Jack?" "I don't think so—I don't think so."

"Then—then we won't revise it!" Alone, I meditated upon the situation. Was jealousy unescapable for the wife?

Jack didn't care whether or not I played love scenes with Bert at the Little Playhouse. Was he not vastly different from most men?

This was all too intimate to discuss with the girls, but I described to

them the exciting scene in the park. "So Jack played the caveman," commented Jeanne. "He pursued you—laid low your assailant—carried you back home in truly primitive style!"

"And might have been shot for his pains!" Mary Smith, the practical, reminded us. "And if he'd been killed, Peg, it would have been your fault."

"Seems to me Jack won every way," Jeanne meditated.

"He did" was Mary's decision. "A man usually does when a wife sets out to discipline a husband. Peg, you might as well learn now as any time that you'll never get anywhere with a husband by disciplining him."

"Reforming a husband seems to be a good deal like reforming a criminal," laughed Jeanne, the cynic. "You can't punish humans into being good. Try kindness, Peg. Try to understand Jack." This, from Jeanne, was sarcasm.

Mary of the old time training did not laugh.

"Jeanne isn't married, you must remember, Peg. She hasn't learned that there are some things about husbands a wife never can understand. But she can learn the best ways of getting along without understanding. Some of the ancient ways have proved sound—the smile, good cheer, new ideas, gay clothes. Peg, when you feel as if you would like to slap your man just take up your cook book and plan a surprise dinner for him."

(To Be Continued)

SCHOOL CHILDREN FLIRT WITH DEATH

Officials of the Soo line have made complaints of the reckless behavior of the pupils attending a certain district school in Outagamie-co. The complaint was originally sent to the superintendent of schools in Winnebago-co, but when it was found that the school is situated in Outagamie-co., the letter was forwarded to Miss Florence

S. Jenkins, county school superintendent.

It was complained that children of that school will stand on the track until the train is almost upon them and then jump off only far enough to barely miss being struck by the engine. "This occurs almost every day," the engineer says. The teacher of that school will be instructed to discipline the children who are thus flirting with death.

Try Post-Crescent Want Ads.

2 SWARMS OF BEES SHIPPED IN MAILS

"Postoffice clerks and carriers are drawing valuable lessons in industry from the busy bee," said Postmaster Gustave Keller last week. The postmaster hastened to explain that a double shipment of bees were received at the Appleton office.

This is the first shipment of bees to come through here this year. It is also the largest. Previous shipments consisted only of a queen and a few other workers. This consisted of two full swarms that traveled via the parcel post route all the way from Alabama.

Frequent shipments of day old chicks are still being received at the postoffice. Bees and chicks are the only "live stock" that is sent through the mails—outside of an occasional vermin for which there is no charge. H. J. French, assistant postmaster, remarked.

Wrinkles

Big or little, deep or shallow, quickly disappear when

MARINELLO

Eraserator

is used in accordance with directions. Marked improvement in two days' time.

Lydia Beauty Shop
Hotel Appleton
Phone 548 Appleton, Wis.

A Good School 740 Col. Ave.

A Safe School Phone 1610

Just One of Our New Buicks

WATCH US GROW!

Phone 306 For Taxi Service

Weddings Funerals

VOCATION SCHOOL CLOSES NEXT WEEK

Exhibition of School Work Will be Feature of Final Program

Appleton Vocational Day school will close for the season with an appropriate program and exhibition on Friday, May 26. There will be an exhibit of the work accomplished during the year by the day school students. The program will include a style show by students members of the sewing and millinery departments, a cooking demonstration by the domestic science department, explanation of the printing process of the annual Vocational School News and a demonstration and explanation of machine shop and cabinet making products.

The "Appleton Vocational School

News" which is now being printed, is the annual paper of the school. Cuts of the various departments with explanation of the work in each will feature the magazine.

Pictures of the faculty and vocational board of education also will be printed. Other pages will be devoted to "the bright sayings" of students. The magazine will be distributed to subscribers during the closing program.

Crops Fine in West

Frank Cloos of Rutte, Mont., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Adam Cloos, 624 Bennett st., after an absence of 11 years. He came by way of North Dakota and said wheat in that state was way ahead of that of Wisconsin.

Grain and vegetation in Wisconsin appears backward compared with that of North Dakota or Minnesota. Montana has had considerable rain this spring and the indications are the several years' drought is broken, he said.

Here's Good Advice: Relieve Your Fatigue With Sleep. Avoid Stimulants

THERE is nothing in the world so reconstructive as sound, refreshing sleep. During sleep the system rids itself of the fatigue poisons that have accumulated during the day. The food elements are taken up by the various tissues that require rebuilding nutriment.

It is important that you get plenty of health-bringing sleep. Anything that interferes with your sleep hampers and hinders you—mentally and physically.

A common cause of physical weakness and mental depression is the reaction following over-stimulation by the drug, caffeine, and

other elements found in both coffee and tea.

If you have an idea that coffee or tea drinking may be injurious to your health, why not stop it for a week or so, and drink delicious, fragrant Postum instead.

Postum is a rich, golden-brown, pure cereal beverage. It contains no harmful elements of any kind. You can drink Postum as many times a day as you or the children desire a grateful, refreshing beverage.

Your grocer sells both forms of Postum: Instant Postum (in tins) made instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages of larger bulk, for those who prefer to make the drink while the meal is being prepared) made by boiling for fully 20 minutes.

Made by Postum Cereal Co., Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.

Postum for Health "There's a Reason"

The White Season Is Here

THESE BEAUTIFUL, WARM DAYS MAKE ONE THINK OF WHITE FOOTWEAR

Crisp and cool white shoes have a very definite place in every summer wardrobe.

Whether you wish the plain oxfords or pumps, or prefer a style a bit more novel, you can very easily and thriftily, select from our early summer collection.

Enterline's
INCORPORATED
880 COLLEGE AVE.

APPLETON LOSES FIRST LEAGUE GAME TO MENASHA

Dodge Hurls Visitors To Victory In Opening Game Of Race For Flag

Brantmen Got Only Four Safe Blows Off Invader and Lose by Score of 4 to 1; Smith Hits Homer.

NOT SO GOOD

Superb pitching by Jimmy Dodge, together with the timely hitting of his mates and errors and misplays by the Brantmen, gave Menasha a 4 to 1 victory over Appleton Sunday afternoon at Brandt park. The visitors concentrated their attack in the first, fifth and ninth innings to put their runs over while the lone Appleton tally crossed the pan in the eighth round.

It was the first league game of the season on the Appleton lot and more than 15 hundred fans were on hand to see the flag race get underway. The usual opening day ceremonies were held, including an automobile parade over the business streets of the city and Herman Reske, president of the common council, hurried the first ball over the pan to start the contest.

DODGE IN FORM
Dodge was in great form and pitched brilliant baseball. He held the Appleton team to four safe blows and turned back nine of the Brantmen via the strikout route. He married his excellent performance by issuing three free passes to first base and uncorking a wild pitch which put Appleton in position to score its lone tally. "Hank" Schultz was on the mound for Appleton and pitched great baseball. He held the enemy to eight blows, two of them scratchy, and fanned 11 batters. He allowed no walks but let loose a wild pitch in the ninth inning that set a run across the lot. Only one earned run was scored off Schultz, the other being the result of errors and his own wild pitch.

SMITH HITS HOMER
Menasha started hostilities in the first round when they shoved two runs across the rubber. Smith, first man up, hit the third ball pitched over the left field fence for a home run. Leopold beat out a punt and went to second unmolested. Sylvester laid down a sacrifice hit and Leopold went to third. Herzog singled in the fifth and Leopold counted Herzog was out stealing and Schmidt fanned. The invaders put another across in the fifth. Delmore was safe at first on Klawitter's error. Weisberger laid down a sacrifice hit and Delmore went to second. Dodge doubled to center and Delmore romped home. Dodge was nailed asleep at second base. Schultz to Gaffke, and Smith flied out to Thain.

Appleton threatened to put a score across in the seventh. Klawitter, first man up, doubled to deep center. Durain flied out to Leopold and Thain fanned. Schultz singled over second and Klawitter started for the plate but was nailed at home by a pretty put from deep center by Weisberger.

The Brantmen came back in the eighth and shoved over a run. After one man was down Graby was safe at first on Leopold's error. Dodge made a wild pitch and Graby went to second. He stole third and counted on Gaffke's infield out. Schott was an infield out, retiring the side. Menasha put its fourth run over in the ninth. Herzog, first man up, sent a sharp single to right. Schmidt forced Herzog at second. Graby to Gaffke, and was safe at first on the fielder's choice. Zelinski singled to center and Schmidt went to second. Delmore was out. Graby to Klawitter, and Herzog went to third and Zelinski to second on the play. Schultz hurled the ball over Schott's head and Schmidt started for the plate. Schott recovered the ball and threw to Schultz who was covering the plate, but the Appleton twirler dropped the ball and interfered when he was about to catch the apple, but Umpire Kuhn ruled he did not and the run counted. Weisberger flied to Durain and the scoring was over for the day.

OSHKOSH INDIANS WIN FROM FONDY

Oshkosh—Before a crowd of several hundred fans, the Oshkosh Indians defeated the Fond du Lac Cardinals by a score of 1 to 0 here Sunday afternoon in the opening game of the Fox River Valley league season. The Indians scored their lone run in the sixth inning when two errors by White, Fond du Lac short stop, and another by Kohlman, first baseman, allowed Bottage to cross the plate. Score:

Oshkosh	AB	R	H	A	P	O	E
Shen, rf.	4	0	0	2	0	0	0
Bortree, lb.	4	0	2	0	0	0	0
Milager, 3b.	4	0	1	2	0	0	0
Peeliman, ss.	4	0	0	3	0	0	0
Lambrecht, lf.	3	0	1	1	0	0	0
Rodas, cf.	2	0	1	1	2	0	0
Wittig, 2b.	3	0	0	3	2	0	0
Crutcher, p.	2	0	0	1	0	1	0
Runko, c.	3	0	0	4	1	0	0

Fond du Lac	AB	R	H	A	P	O	E
Hunt, 2b.	4	0	0	2	0	0	0
Kohlman, lb.	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Thielman, cf.	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Stack, 3b.	3	0	1	1	0	0	0
Spieler, lf.	3	0	1	0	3	0	0
White, ss.	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Faris, rf.	3	0	1	0	2	0	0
Schmidt, c.	3	0	1	2	0	0	0
Schneider, p.	2	0	0	5	0	1	0
*Reed, ss.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Sanders	1	0	0	0	0	0	0

29 0 6 10 24 4
Fond du Lac.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Oshkosh.....0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0
Two base hits—Hunt, Bodur, Douc

MENASHA	AB	R	H	A	P	O	E
Smith, 2b.	4	1	1	0	4	0	0
Leopold, ss.	4	1	1	1	3	2	0
Sylvester, lf.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Herzog, lb.	4	0	3	13	1	0	0
Schmidt, rf.	4	1	0	1	0	0	0
Zelinski, 3b.	4	0	1	0	3	0	0
Delmore, c.	4	1	1	12	1	0	0
Weisberger, cf.	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Dodge, p.	3	0	1	0	4	0	0

APPLETON	AB	R	H	A	P	O	E
Leudke, cf.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gaffke, 2b.	3	0	0	0	4	1	0
Schott, c.	4	0	6	12	1	0	0
Braby, 3b.	3	0	1	2	0	0	0
Klawitter, lb.	3	0	1	7	0	0	0
Durain, lf.	4	0	1	2	1	1	0
Thain, rf.	3	0	0	1	0	0	0
Schultz, p.	3	0	0	5	0	0	0

Totals.....29 1 4 27 11 3
Score by innings:
Menasha.....2 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—1
Appleton.....0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1
Summary: Home run—Smith. Two base hits—Durain, Klawitter, Dodge. Base on balls—off Dodge 3. Struck out—by Dodge 9, by Schultz 11. Wild pitch—Schultz 1. Double—Schultz 1. Error—Schneider. Sacrifices—Weisberger. Left on base—Menasha 4, Appleton 5. Umpire—Kuhn and Winchester. Attendance—1,800. Time of game—1:55.

FOOD FOR FANS

Hizzoner, Umpire Kuhn, got the old razz at the start of festivities and before the game got underway. In announcing the batteries he said Dodge and Delmore would work for Neenah, Menasha. A storm of protest went up from both Neenah and Menasha fans in the grandstand.

Appleton needs more hitting strength. The players are not meeting the old apple. Long sessions of hitting practice would help. They will have to get their eyes on the ball and smack out base hits to win ball games.

Schultz twirled an excellent game Sunday. Menasha seizing the first inning when Smith poked the agate over the fence for a homer.

Graby and Braby, the two new Appleton infielders, look like real ball players. They covered their positions in fine style and have all the actions of hitters. Graby failed to connect with blows Sunday but he takes his cut and should be hitting up among the leaders before the pennant race gets well underway. Braby smacked out one single in Sunday's tussle.

Manager Murphy had his troubles Sunday. He was fired off both coaching lines and ordered to the bench.

Menasha has a sweet looking ball club. The players can field and hit. The team should be up in the running for the flag all season.

Appleton relied too much on the bunting game Sunday. After the club was two runs behind the play should have been hit and run. It is mighty hard to get a pair of tallys back by sacrifice blows.

Schultz was robbed of a hit in the fifth inning and Appleton was robbed of a run when Smith made a pretty stop of a hard hit groundball by Schultz that appeared to be headed for center field and a base knock. Durain was on second at the time and was romping for the plate but Smith threw Schultz out at first for the third out.

Herzog was the heavy hitter of the day. The big Menasha first baseman came through with three blows, two clean singles and an infield wallop.

Klawitter and Durain were the heavy hitters for Appleton, each getting a two base knock.

Durain made a dandy play in the sixth inning. He muffed Schmidt's fly to left but recovered the ball and nailed Herzog at third when the Menasha first baseman tried to go from first to third on the muffed.

Appleton plays Kaukauna at Kaukauna next Sunday.

HAROLD OLSEN NAMED OHIO BASKETBALL HEAD

Columbus, Wis.—Harold G. Olsen, athletic director at Ripon, Wis., has been named director of basketball at Ohio State university. Olsen had been athletic director at Ripon for four years. He was graduated from Wisconsin in 1917.

ze, wild pitch, Schneider, struck out by Crutcher 10, by Schneider 8; base on balls off Crutcher 2, off Schneider 1; hit by pitcher, White; double plays, Smith, c. 3, 0 1 2 6 0 1
Schneider, p. 2 0 0 5 0 1
*Reed, ss. 1 0 0 0 0 0
*Sanders.....1 0 0 0 0 0

29 0 6 10 24 4
Fond du Lac.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Oshkosh.....0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0
Two base hits—Hunt, Bodur, Douc

LAWRENCE LOSES TO CARLETON IN DUAL TRACK MEET

Visiting Athletes Run Away With 14 Firsts Saturday in 15 Events

Taking 14 first places, 10 seconds and three thirds in the 15 events and tying for third in two contests the strong Carleton college track and field team easily defeated the Lawrence squad by a score of 104 to 30 Saturday afternoon at Lawrence field. The Blue and White counted only one first place. That was made by Gehring who leaped five feet, six inches to win the high jump.

In several of the events the Carleton athletes were pushed by the Lawrence men for first place. In the 100-yard dash Schmiegke ran a great race and was up with the two Carleton boys near the finish but was nosed out by a foot. Lufkin, the winner, was not more than a foot ahead of Schmiegke, who finished third, when they shot across the finish line.

GREAT MILE RACE
Leigh Hooley put up a great race in the mile run. He pushed Dwight of Carleton all the way and the men sprinted the last quarter. Dwight led Hooley across the tape by four feet.

Gehring made an excellent showing in the high hurdles and was defeated for first place by only a few inches. Kubby can well in the two mile event. He pushed Dwight all the way and made the Carleton runner sprint the last 300 yards. He was neck and neck with Dwight at the 50 yard mark but was unable to hold the pace and fell behind near the finish line.

Considering all but two or three of the Lawrence men have been out for track only this year and the big majority of the athletes who competed Saturday are freshmen, the Blue and White made an excellent showing in the meet. The team gives promise of developing into a high class aggregation by next spring.

THE SUMMARY

100-yard dash—Lufkin, Carleton, first; Johnson, Carleton, second; Schmiegke, Lawrence, third. Time—1:02.

One mile run—Dwight, Carleton, first; L. Hooley, Lawrence, second; Rehbein, Lawrence, third. Time—4:51.

220-yard dash—Johnson, Carleton, first; H. March, Carleton, second; Schmiegke, Lawrence, third. Time—3:24.

Shot put—Fleck, Carleton, first; Middlemist, Carleton, second; Lawrence, third. Distance—11 ft. 3 in.

High hurdles—Allen, Carleton, first; Gehring, Lawrence, second; R. March, Carleton, third. Time—16.4.

440-yard dash—Nauset, Carleton, first; H. March, Carleton, second; Tomson, Carleton, third. Time—33.4.

Pole vault—Lufkin and Sweet, Carleton, and Ziebell, Lawrence, tied for third. Heights—10 ft. 8 in.

Discus throw—Middlemist, Carleton, first; Fleck, Carleton, second; Smith, Lawrence, third. Distance—120 ft. 5 in.

High jump—Gehring, Lawrence, first; Cook, Lawrence, second; Collins, Lawrence, and Fleck, Carleton, tied for third. Heights—5 ft. 6 in.

Two mile run—Dwight, Carleton, first; Kubby, Lawrence, second; C. Hooley, Lawrence, third. Time—10:54.

Low hurdles—Allen, Carleton, first; R. March, Carleton, second; Roeder, Lawrence, third. Time—28.2.

550-yard dash—Tomson, Carleton, first; Nauset, Carleton, second; Hunt, Lawrence, third. Time—2:07.

Javelin throw—Sprandel, Carleton, first; Street, Carleton, second; Smith, Lawrence, third. Distance—143 ft. 5 1/2 in.

Broad jump—Lufkin, Carleton, first; Street, Carleton, second; Nauset, Carleton, third. Distance—15 ft. 8 1/2 inches.

Relay race—Carleton, first; Lawrence, second.

GIANTS TURN AND WIN FROM CHICAGO

New York Team Comes From Behind to Hand Cubs 5-4 Defeat

Chicago—New York came from behind Sunday and defeated Chicago 5 to 4 in 10 innings. The game was a pitching duel between Alexander and Jess Barnes. Score:

New York	AB	R	H	A	P	O	E
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Barnes	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Causey	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Douglas	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Snider	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Alexander	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
O'Farrell	4	0	0	0	0	0	0

ROBINS DEFEAT REDS
Cincinnati—High's home run in the seventh inning was the chief factor in Brooklyn's victory over Cincinnati here Sunday, 6 to 5. Score:

Brooklyn	AB	R	H	A	P	O	E
Cincinnati	4	0	1	0	0	2	0
Batteries	Runther, Mameaux and Miller, Luns and Hargrave.						

PHILS WALLOP CARDS
St. Louis—Meadows held the Cardinals at bay Sunday and turned them back in the pinches, the Phils winning, 5 to 1. Score:

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	A	P	O	E
St. Louis	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Batteries	Meadows and Henline; Pfeffer, Walker and Clemmons.						

Berley—Wm. M. Johnson, defeated Wm. T. Tilden 3 out of 4 sets in the Pacific Coast singles tennis championship.

New York—Benny Leonard announced intention to visit Europe.

HOW THEY STAND

TEAM STANDINGS	W	L	Pct.
Green Bay	1	0	1.000
Menasha	1	0	1.000
Oshkosh	1	0	1.000
Appleton	0	1	.000
Kaukauna	0	1	.000
Fond du Lac	0	1	.000

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY	W	L	Pct.
Hortonville	1	0	1.000
Kimberly	1	0	1.000
Freedom	1	0	1.000
Dale	0	1	.000
Black Creek	0	1	.000
Interlakes	0	1	.000

FOX RIVER VALLEY	W	L	Pct.
Green Bay 7; Kaukauna 4.			
Oshkosh 1; Fond du Lac 0.			
Menasha 4; Appleton 1.			

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY	W	L	Pct.
Hortonville 18; Interlakes 9.			
Freedom 16; Dale 14.			
Kimberly 8; Black Creek 0.			

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	W	L	Pct.
Minneapolis	17	7	.708
Milwaukee	16	11	.593
Indianapolis	15	11	.577
St. Paul	13	10	.565
Kansas City	16	13	.552
Columbus	13	13	.500
Louisville	10	17	.370
Toledo	3	21	.125

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
New York	19	10	.655
St. Louis	18	10	.643
Cleveland	13	14	.481
Detroit	12	15	.444
Philadelphia	12	14	.462
Boston	11	13	.458
Chicago	11	12	.423
Washington	11	18	.379

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
New York	15	7	.731
St. Louis	14	11	.560
Pittsburgh	14	11	.560
Chicago	13	12	.520
Brooklyn	12	13	.480
Philadelphia	11	12	.478
Cincinnati	11	18	.379
Boston	7	16	.304

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee 11; Louisville 10.
Kansas City 10; Indianapolis 8.
Columbus at St. Paul (game called in first rain).

Toledo at Minneapolis (game called in third rain).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit 4; New York 2.
Washington 4; Cleveland 3.
No others scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York 5; Chicago 4 (10 innings).
Philadelphia 5; St. Louis 1.
Brooklyn 6; Cincinnati 5.
No others scheduled.

DETROIT AGAIN TRIMS YANKEES

Inability to Hit in Pinches Costs New York Club Sunday's Game

New York—Inability to hit in the pinches Sunday cost the Yankees their second straight defeat at the hands of Detroit, 8 to 2. Score:

New York	AB	R	H	A	P	O	E
Detroit	3	0	0	0	1	1	1
New York	0	2	0	0	0	0	2
Batteries	Pilleto and Bassler; Mays and Schang.						

SENATORS DOWN INDIANS
Washington—Cleveland's late rally failed to overcome the early lead set by the Senators and Washington took the third game of the series Sunday, 4 to 3. Score:

Cleveland	AB	R	H	A	P	O	E
Washington	0	2	0	0	0	0	0
Batteries	Edwards, Keefe, Sathorn and O'Neil; Mogridge and Charity.						

PARIS GARTERS
NO METAL CAN TOUCH YOU
Paris Garters work for you
16 hours a day
A. STEIN & COMPANY

Light a Harvester

It's a cigar, men, a real one

Record Breaker 10c
5 in Foil 50c

The great SHADE and HAVANA cigar

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Markets

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET

Chicago—Cattle 21,000, slow, early trading 10c lower; bulk beef steers 7.75 @ 8.50; stock weak to lower; hogs calves and stockers about steady; Bologna bulls mostly 4.75; real calves to packers 8.75 @ 9.25.

Hogs 39,000, fairly active; strong to 10 cents higher than Saturday's average; big packers bidding lower; top 10.90; bulk 10.35 @ 10.55; pigs slow about steady.

Sheep 15,000, mostly 25 @ 50c lower; early top shorn lambs 13.00; six loads good California springers 15.25; fed Texas shorn yearlings 10.00 @ 10.25; fed Texas shorn wethers 8.25 @ 8.50; good medium weight native ewes 7.00.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET

Chicago—Butter easy, creamery extras 33 1/2; firsts 29 @ 33; seconds 27 @ 29; standards 33.

Eggs higher, receipts 48,872 cases, firsts 24 1/2 @ 25 1/2; ordinary firsts 22 1/2 @ 23; miscellaneous 24 @ 25; storage packed extras 25 1/2 @ 27; storage packed firsts 26 @ 27.

Poultry alive, higher fowls 26; broilers 40 @ 48; roosters 14.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

Opening High Low Close

WHEAT—May 1.42 1.43 1.41 1.42 1/2

July 1.24 1.25 1.24 1.25 1/2

Sep. 1.16 1.17 1.16 1.17 1/2

CORN—May .60 1/2 .61 .60 1/2 .60 3/4

July .64 1/2 .65 .64 1/2 .64 3/4

Sep. .66 1/2 .67 .66 1/2 .66 3/4

OATS—May .37 1/2 .38 .37 1/2 .37 3/4

July .39 1/2 .40 .39 1/2 .39 3/4

Sep. .40 1/2 .41 .40 1/2 .40 3/4

PORK—May 11.40

LARD—May 11.55

July 11.55

Sep. 11.55

RISE—May 11.95

July 11.95

Sep. 11.95

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET

Chicago—Potatoes weak, receipts 125 cars; Wisconsin sacked and bulk round whites 1.25 @ 1.60 cwt.; Idaho, Montana sacked russets 1.75 @ 1.55 cwt.; Canadian sacked whites 1.40 cwt.; Maine sacked round whites 1.40 @ 1.55 cwt.; Washington sacked round whites 1.25 cwt.

New stock weak. Alabama sacked triumphs No. 1, 2.75 cwt.; No. 2, 1.50 cwt.; Florida spaulding rose do. headed barrels No. 1, 6.00; No. 2, 4.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

Chicago—Wheat No. 2 red 1.42 1/2 @ 1.43. No. 2 hard 1.42 1/2 @ 1.43.

Corn No. 2 mixed 61 1/2 @ 62 1/2; No. 2 yellow 62 1/2 @ 63. Oats No. 2 white 38 1/2 @ 39. No. 3 white 38 1/2 @ 39; rye No. 2, 1.09 1/2; barley 65 @ 71. Timothy seed 4.50 @ 6.00; clover seed 12.00 @ 22.00; pork nominal; lard 11.40; ribs 12.50 @ 13.50.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR MARKET

Minneapolis—Flour unchanged. Shipments 43,307 barrels. Bran 20.00 @ 22.00.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET

Minneapolis—Wheat receipts 213 cars compared with 241 cars a year ago. Cash No. 1 northern 1.58 1/2 @ 1.64 1/2. May 1.55 1/2; July 1.44 1/2; Sep. 1.26 1/2.

Corn No. 3 yellow 55 @ 56. Oats No. 3 white 35 1/2 @ 36 1/2. Barley 53 @ 64. Rye No. 2, 1.05 1/2 @ 1.06 1/2. Flax No. 1, 2.53 1/2 @ 2.56 1/2.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK MARKET

South St. Paul—Cattle 2,600; slow weak to 25c lower. Common and medium beef steers bulk 7.00 @ 7.50; bulk butcher cows and heifers 4.75 @ 5.00; canners and cutters 2.25 @ 4.00; bologna bulls 4.00 @ 4.50; bulk stockers and feeders 5.50 @ 6.50; calves steady. Practical packer top best lights 8.00 @ 8.50; seconds 4.50 @ 5.50.

HOGS

—7,000; steady to strong top 10.40; bulk better grades 9.50 @ 10.10; packing sows 8.75 @ 9.25; good pigs 11.00.

Sheep 200, 50c or more lower; choice shorn lambs around 4.50 @ 5.75; best shorn ewes around 7.00.

MILWAUKEE GRAIN MARKET

Milwaukee—Wheat No. 1 northern 1.64 @ 1.74; No. 2 northern 1.58 @ 1.59. Corn No. 2 yellow 52 @ 53 1/2; No. 2 white 40 @ 42. No. 3 white 38 1/2 @ 42. No. 4 white 37 1/2 @ 41. Rye No. 2, 1.09. Barley malting 66 @ 74; Wisconsin 68 @ 74; feed and rejected 60 @ 66. Hay, lower. No. 1 Timothy 22.00 @ 22.50. No. 2 Timothy 21.00 @ 21.50.

WISCONSIN PRODUCE MARKET

Madison—Demand and movement slow, market dull, warehouse to growers. U. S. grade No. 1 bulk round whites 85 cents to 1.20; carlots 1.0. usual terms. U. S. grade No. 1 round whites sacked 1.25 @ 1.45.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee—Cattle 400 steady. Hogs 500, steady to 10 cents lower; bulk 200 pounds down 10.60 @ 10.75; bulk 200 pounds up 10.00 @ 10.80; Sheep 100, steady.

NEW YORK STOCKS

(Quotations furnished by Hartley & Co., Oshkosh, Wisconsin)

Allis Chalmers, common 45 1/2
American Can 40 1/2
American Coal & Foundry 40 1/2
American Hide & Leather, pfd. 69 3/4
American Locomotive 113 1/2
American Smelting 55 1/2
American Sugar 54 1/2
American Wool 31
Anaconda 53
Atchafalpa 99 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive 115 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio 46 1/2
Bethlehem "B" 78 1/2
Butte & Superior 30 1/2
Canadian Pacific 139 1/2
Central Leather 38
Chesapeake & Ohio 65 1/2
Chicago & Northwestern 74 1/2

LIBERTY BONDS

U. S. Liberty 3 1/2 % 99 1/2
U. S. Liberty 4 1/4 % 99 1/2
U. S. Liberty 2nd 4 1/4 % 99 1/2

APPLETON MARKETS

(Prices Paid Producers)
(Corrected by W. C. Fish)

Strictly fresh eggs, per doz 21 @ 22; fancy dairy butter, per pound, 28c; 15c; Grand No. 1 potatoes, bu. 90c @ 95c; comb honey, Wis. Grade No. 1, lb. 35c; ungraded honey, lb. 25 @ 30; lard, lb. 14c; navy beans, hand picked, lb. 7c; popcorn, shelled, lb. 3c; popcorn on cob, 2c; dried peas, bu. \$2.20; maple sirup, gal. \$2; home grown green onions, dozen bunches, 45c; home grown rhubarb, lb. 3c; asparagus, 12 oz. bunches, bunch 10c.

Seed and Feed
(Corrected daily by E. Liethen Grain Co.)

Prices Paid Farmers
Red clover, bu. \$9 to \$11; alfalfa, bu. \$7 @ \$9; buckwheat, cwt. \$1.75 @ \$1.80.

Retail Prices
Brink in sacks cwt. \$1.50; middlings in sacks, cwt. \$1.50; ground corn, cwt. \$1.40; oil meal, cwt. \$2.90; gluten feed, cwt. \$2.90; salt bbl. \$3; ground oats, \$1.55; ground feed, \$1.50.

Grain, Flour and Feed
(Corrected by The Willy Co.)

(Prices Paid Producers)
Winter wheat, \$1.20; Spring Wheat, \$1.20 @ \$1.25; Rye 90c; Oats, 35c; Corn, highest market price; Barley 55c.

(Retail Prices)
Flour, per bbl. \$9 @ \$10, whole wheat flour, \$9.45; wheat graham, \$8.45; rye flour, \$7.05.

Hay and Straw
(Corrected daily by Charles Clack)

Prices Paid Farmers
Timothy Hay, baled, ton \$16.00 @ 18.00; straw baled, ton \$7 @ \$8.

(Prices Paid Producers)
Corrected daily by Hopfensperger Bros.

CATTLE—Steers, good to choice, 10c @ 11c; cows, good to choice, 8c @ 9c; calves, good to choice, 7c @ 8c; hogs, good to choice, 10c @ 11c; pigs, good to choice, 9c @ 10c.



Blacksmith Soon Will . Be Only A Tradition, No One Learns Trade

Present Generation Isn't Going Into Blacksmith Business—Automobiles Forced Many Out of Business.

Blacksmith shops, like farmer hotels, are rapidly diminishing in number. Herman Peotter, veteran Smith, predicts it will not be many years before they disappear altogether. The automobile and the fact the younger generation is not taking to the trade is the reason, he said. The blacksmiths of today are all men advanced in years.

Mr. Peotter has been engaged in business in his present location, 1027 College-ave., for 36 years. He was 5 years old when he started at his trade and for the first six months was employed in James Tildford's shop on Appleton-st., and finished his apprenticeship with his brother, Frank Peotter, at Seymour. From there he went to Dundas, Wausau and New London and finally returned to Appleton, where he has been ever since.

AUTO IS BLAMED

"The death knell of the blacksmith trade," said Mr. Peotter, "was sounded by the automobile. Before that time we had more work than we could handle in the way of horse shoeing, wagon and carriage repairing, sleigh repairing and cutting down lumber wagons into trucks with wide tires which at one time were popular with farmers, but with the exception of a limited amount of horse shoeing that work has long since disappeared.

"In the early days I arranged with local merchants to have their stable doors open so I could get their horses at 5 o'clock in the morning and get the city horse shoeing out of the way by 7 o'clock, when the outside trade commenced coming in. The work

now is limited to a general pickup trade.

WANT QUICK SERVICE

Herman Kottke said the greatest change he observed in the trade aside from that effected by the automobile was the disappearance of the driving horse. Nearly everybody owned one and the shoeing was light and pleasant work. Now the shoeing is confined to draft horses, the heaviest kind of work, and that is one reason why young men pass up the trade.

Owing to increased wages prompt services is now demanded by firms owning horses and this makes it harder for the blacksmith. Years ago a team was usually left at the shop half a day which made it possible for the horseshoer to take his time in doing the work.

Mr. Kottke learned his trade at Postigo about the time the factory nail and factory shoe were coming into use and has been engaged in business in Appleton for nearly 30 years. While horseshoeing has diminished to a great extent, he said, he is kept busy with other lines of work and has commenced work on a two-story addition, 25 by 73 feet in size, to his shop.

On the wall of John Hoffman's shop at 1013 College-ave. is a glass covered case three feet square containing 14 different kinds of handmade horse shoes which he made about 25 years ago. They range from the lightest shoe used on race horses to the heaviest type made for draft horses.

Starting at his trade at 13 years, Mr. Hoffman went from there to Waupaca, where he became proficient as a wagon maker and has been located in his present shop for 29 years. He does horseshoeing almost exclusively. At one time Appleton had 15 blacksmith shops, while now it has less than half a dozen.

MAY FLOAT LOAN TO HELP GERMANY

(Continued From Page 1)

their advice. Mr. Morgan will meet his partner, Thomas W. Lamont, who is already in Europe and together they will advise what can be done with an international loan if floated in America. Certain assurances will have to be given of stability in Europe—otherwise American investors will not feel safe in lending their money. That means some definite understandings between France and Germany so that the reparations question will not be a constant source of worry and irritation. And when once arrangements are made for Germany to pay her indemnity, the allied countries will be benefited because the money they receive will help to reduce their burdens of internal taxation and business and commerce will be stimulated.

Curiously enough, the danger in the future doesn't lie on the side of the defeated country—Germany. It works just the other way. The victorious countries are in danger of over-speculation as a result of the flow of indemnity money in their direction. History of the Franco-German war of 1870 shows that Germany the victor suffered a serious financial and economic crisis because her industries promptly began to expand on an extravagant basis and the incoming funds stimulated unwise speculation. The government itself spent its money for public enterprises which were paid for at high rates of wages and at absurdly high contract figures. France, on the other hand, came through the crisis splendidly and financed herself by borrowings of foreign capital which she gradually paid back by increasing her domestic and foreign trade.

6 1/2 @ 7 1/2; cows, good to choice, 3 1/2 @ 4; canners, 2 1/2; cutters, 3. HOGS—Live, choice to light butchers, 9c; medium weight, 9c; heavy butchers, 8 1/2c.

HOGS—Dressed, choice to light butchers, 13c; medium weight butchers, 12 1/2c; heavy butchers, 11 1/2c. SHEEP—Live, 6; dressed, 10; lamba, live, 8; dressed, 15-18. VEAL—Dressed, fancy to choice, (80 to 100 lbs.) lb. 11 1/2c; good (65 to 80 lbs.) lb. 10 1/2c; small (50 to 60 lbs.) lb. 9 1/2c to 8 1/2c.

VEAL—Live, fancy to choice (130 to 150 lbs.) lb. 8c; good calves (100 to 150 lbs.) lb. 7c; small calves, lb. 5 1/2c.

Autos Collide
A Ford automobile owned by William Van Schindler, Little Chute, collided with another Ford car, the driver of which was identified, on Mackville-rd., Sunday night. The front ends of both machines were wrecked but the drivers were unhurt. The cars were abandoned for the night because neither was in condition to be driven.

Names Confused in Note on Dairy Products Firm

The name of the Appleton Dairy Products company was confused with the Valley Dairy Products company in Saturday's issue of the Post-Crescent. The correct name of the company referred to in Saturday's papers, having filed articles of incorporation is the Appleton Dairy Products company. Both companies, however, have filed articles of incorporation. The officers of the Appleton Dairy Products company are Ernest Taylor, president; Walter Turton, secretary, and Miss Kitty Wiggins, treasurer. The signers of the articles of incorporation for the Valley Dairy Products company are A. F. Petersen, C. A. Gerlach and G. S. Fish.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wise, 873 Durkee-st., Saturday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kohl, 684 Pacific-st., Monday at the maternity hospital.

DEATHS

SISTER M. ELIZABETH

Sister M. Elizabeth, sister of Prof. E. Schueller, 925 Lawrence-st., died Monday morning in a hospital at Waterloo, Iowa, where she had been stationed in an executive position. Sister Elizabeth had visited the hospital here and at the Schueller home on several occasions, the last time about a year ago.

Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at Waterloo.

MRS. EMMA KRELL

Mrs. Emma Krell, 51 widow of Fred Krell, died Sunday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Chris. Buman, 1093 Harris-st. She is survived by a son, Harold, mother Mrs. Chris Buman, and brother, Levi Buman of Menasha. The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon.

MRS. EDWARD WITZKE

Mrs. Edward Witzke, 45, died at St. Elizabeth hospital Saturday night following an operation. She is survived by her husband, two children, Julius and Anna; by three sisters, Mrs. Charles Marquett, Zachow, Wis.; Mrs. Ferdinand Buss, Appleton; Mrs. Henry Schoettler, Greenville.

The funeral will be held from the late home on Oneida-st. at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon and at 2 o'clock from St. Paul church. Services will be conducted by the Rev. T. J. Sauer. Burial will be at Riverside cemetery.

MRS. MARGARET PEBBLES

The death of Mrs. Margaret Pebbles, 88, occurred at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Nathan Carpenter, Hortonville on Sunday morning. The funeral will take place from the home at 1 o'clock Wednesday and 2 o'clock from the Methodist church in Hortonville. Burial will be made in Rexford cemetery at Shiocton.

Adjourn Hearing

An examination of Henry Rusch, recently declared bankrupt, was conducted in the office of F. S. Bradford, referee, by creditors Saturday afternoon. The meeting was adjourned without appointment of a trustee.

James Laudenschlager visited his parents at Hilbert Sunday.

Mrs. C. B. Pride autoed to Sturgeon Bay on Saturday to visit friends and relatives.

Has Camp Car
Dr. J. J. O'Connor, Nicholas Klein and Theodor Calmes spent the weekend on a fishing trip on the upper Wolf river. They made the journey in a camping truck built especially for Dr. O'Connor at the Auto Body Works plant here. It contains sleeping quarters for four people, a cooking equipment and other camp essentials.

Mrs. Brokaw Fined
Mrs. N. E. Brokaw was the first woman to be apprehended in Winnebago county for speeding when County Motorcycle Officer Plummer stopped her as her speedometer registered 44 miles per. She was driving on the Appleton-Menasha road.

JUST PHONE 200
FOR FANCY SAUCES

Mint, Lea & Perrin's, Chili, Chop Suey, Oyster Cocktail, Green Pepper, Tobasco and Brand's A1.

Scheil Bros.



The New Styles Call for Correct Corseting

You must choose your corset now in an entirely different way if you want to look your best in the new styles.

Today's modes no longer conform to the figure. They merely suggest. One might think no corset a tall was needed.

But if your corset does not properly poise your figure all the charm of the beautiful flowing lines and artistic draping of your new suit or gown is lost.

So, your corset must support without restraint. It must give you perfect freedom in every movement you make. It must actually express the very trend of the style itself. When your corset does this you are indeed in rapport with the season's vogue.

To those women who desire to interpret the new styles correctly we recommend the Laced in Front Modart Corset.

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

MODART CORSETS
Front Laced

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Shopping Hours 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Daily

Saturday Hours 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.



A SALE of Three Very Choice Groups of FINE SUMMER HATS

\$2. \$2.75 \$3. \$5.

THE MILLINERY SECTION offers for tomorrow and Wednesday an EXTRA SPECIAL SELLING of choice summer hats. In some cases the qualities are even higher, and the reductions greater than we have quoted. This millinery clearance offers a big opportunity for you to pick up BARGAINS in very smart things. Perhaps you have already purchased all of your summer millinery — BUT HERE ARE SPLENDID HATS AT \$2. You CAN'T RESIST the offerings tomorrow for they mean unusual savings.

Banded Sailors—\$5. and \$7.50 Qualities
Reduced to \$3. and \$5.

And in this same lot are some unusually smart little sport hats that were marked at even higher prices. The sailors are those clever stiff shapes in the best colors of the season—navy, black, purple and lighter colors. Trimmed with silk bands and made of good straws, they are bargains at \$3. and \$5.

Smart "Hope Hampton" Sport Hats—\$3.50
Qualities Reduced to \$2.75

Small shapes with soft crushable crowns and rolling brims are these "Hope Hampton" models. They are made of soft straw braid and felts with trimmings of white wool dots against the color of the hat. The colors can be had to match new summer sweaters. All of these hats have been selling at \$3.50 —they are bargains at \$2.75.

Lovely Dress Hats—Qualities up to \$10.
Reduced to Only \$2.

All sorts of very attractive hats make up this lot. There are pretty fabric covered shapes and good quality straws. Some are trimmed with gayly colored flowers, others are embroidered or ribbon trimmed. The variety includes styles for every woman—a whole table full. Qualities that were formerly priced as high as \$10—on sale at only \$2.

—Second Floor